

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Nine, Number 26

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, February 6, 1967

Twelve Pages — Price Ten Cents



FOURTH FATALITY—The 1965 Oldsmobile on the left was the vehicle driven by Mrs. Janet Lee Young, 21, Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday evening. The vehicle was in collision with a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Robert Hausam, 1701 South Beacon. Mrs.

Young died at Bothwell Hospital Monday morning. Her death marked the fourth traffic fatality of the year for the county. Four other persons were injured in the mishap, which occurred on North Highway 65. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Court Check On Condition Of Highways

The judges of the Pettis County Court and Ed Hall, county road superintendent, spent about three hours Friday in the southwestern quarter of the county checking on road conditions.

According to information received from the court Monday, the check was made in view of improvement, maintenance or construction work to be done on the county's road systems.

Judge Henry Lamm Jr., president judge of the county court, and Judge Zeb Thomas, judge of the western district, reported that drainage problems were encountered in the Bryson area.

The two judges pointed out that any heavy rainfall covers the area with water, making traffic into the Bryson area difficult at best, but often impossible.

The county court, it was reported, will meet with the State Highway Department next week and discuss its findings before any work on the roadways is undertaken.

The work, once completed, will be paid for through funds obtained from the Missouri gasoline tax receipts, the court said.

Two Questioned In Murder Case

FLAT RIVER, Mo. (AP)— Sheriff Ken Buckley said today two men are being held for questioning in connection with the murder of an elderly couple Saturday night.

Buckley said Edgar Shepherd, 25, and his wife, Marie, 80, of Flat River were apparently beaten to death. He said robbery was apparently the motive for the crime.

Buckley said he could not disclose the names of the two men being held.

Held for 21 Days

Newswoman Returns Safe From Viet Cong Captivity

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)— French newswoman Michèle Ray emerged from 21 days of Viet Cong captivity today dressed in black pajamas—the guerrilla uniform—which her captors made for her and said, "I'm very lucky."

"I'm feeling great," said the former Paris fashion model.

Speaking by telephone from An Khe, in the central highlands, Miss Ray, 28, said she would continue her attempt to drive the length of South Vietnam "if possible after some rest in Saigon."

"She still has her press credentials," an American spokesman said earlier. "She can go wherever she wants."

Miss Ray said the Viet Cong gave her a receipt for the personal belongings they took from her after she was picked up Jan. 17 near Bong Son, about 300 miles north of Saigon. She was driving across the country in a small French sedan.

She said the Viet Cong treated her well and made the black pajamas especially for her because at 5-feet-9 she is taller than the average Vietnamese.

She said her hands were tied for the first few hours after she was taken prisoner, but after

Four Others Injured

Iowa Woman Dies Monday After Accident On Sunday

Mrs. Janet Lee Young, 21, Des Moines, Iowa, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:50 a.m. Monday after an automobile she was driving was in collision with another vehicle about 11 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65. Four other persons were injured, one critically and the three others seriously.

Mrs. Young's death is the

Numbing Cold Wave Knives In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A numbing cold wave knifed southward and eastward into the nation today in the wake of three successive killer snowstorms. The mercury plunged to more than 40 degrees below zero in Minnesota as the frigid thrust passed over the Canadian border.

The arctic blast provided new hardship to overworked crews striving to clear away road blocking snow drifts in parts of the winter-weary Midwest.

The third heavy snowstorm in 11 days Sunday piled new drifts atop old in Chicago and areas of the eastern Great Lakes. More roads were blocked in northern Indiana. All grade and high schools were closed in Gary.

As the cold fanned south and east, a frozen mixture of sleet and freezing rain penetrated central Texas on strong northwesterly winds and a swirling snowstorm buffeted by strong winds swept into New York City. One to three inches of snow were expected by nightfall in New York City.

Plug Away At Hearnes' State Budget

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— The House Appropriations Committee plowed away at Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' budget today but both the House and Senate were in recess until Tuesday.

Members couldn't get hotel rooms because of several conventions.

When they do return to work, they face a full schedule of committee hearings or everything ranging from crash helmets for motorcyclists to increasing old age pensions.

A bill to increase old age assistance grants from \$75 to \$85 a month comes before the House Social Security Committee Tuesday night. Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter estimated it would cost the state about \$1 million a month.

All would have to come from state funds since federal matching on a two third-one third basis stops at the present \$75 maximum.

The controversial issue of shared time in public schools for handicapped or educationally deprived students of private and parochial schools is up for decision Wednesday night in an executive session of the House Education Committee headed by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, a Protestant minister who is sponsoring the bill.

After she was freed, she walked to a Vietnamese army outpost near Tam Quan, about 6 miles from the spot where she had been captured. The U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, operating nearby, was notified and sent a helicopter to take her to a division command post at An Khe. She arrived in time for a lunch of cheese sandwiches but ate only lightly.

Miss Ray said she had been stopped once before at a Viet Cong roadblock during her drive but was allowed to pass after she explained what she was doing and after she had a cup of tea with the guards manning the barrier.

The committee also will consider a bill to penalize obscene telephone calls and another to prevent consumer fraud.

fourth recorded in Pettis County this year. Records show that fatal traffic accidents have occurred Jan. 20, Jan. 22, Feb. 3 and Feb. 5.

In critical condition, but improving, is David Lee Hausam, 1701 South Beacon, a passenger in a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Robert Hausam, 39.

Seriously injured are Mrs. Hausam, who suffered four fractured ribs on the right side, compound fracture of the nose, laceration of the right knee and a puncture wound on her head.

Mrs. Young suffered a compound fracture of the left leg; lacerations of the left arm; laceration on her head; a possible fracture of the skull; and a fractured right knee cap. She underwent surgery late Sunday night.

Trooper William Southwick of the State Highway Patrol, investigated the accident. Trooper Southwick reported Mrs. Hausam as saying, "It looked like the car lost control and came on my side of the road."

Donald Wares said that he was lying down in the back seat of their 1965 Oldsmobile and actually did not know what happened but believed his daughter went off the pavement on the right side and lost control of the car coming back on the pavement. He reported they had been to Fort Leonard Wood visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Young's husband, Dennis W. Young, who is in training there.

The Oldsmobile was headed north and Mrs. Hausam, driving a 1966 Chevrolet hardtop sedan, was headed south. It appeared as if the front of the Oldsmobile, coming back across the pavement, collided almost dead center with the front of the Chevrolet. So terrific was the impact the left front and left side of the Chevrolet were crushed while the front, and left front door and side were badly twisted from the crash.

Two ambulances which were summoned picked up Mrs. Young, her parents and David Hausam, while a third ambulance was called for Mrs. Hausam, who was partially pinned in her car. She was released from her position while waiting for the third ambulance to arrive.

The accident occurred on the crest of a small rise in the highway and was about eight tenths of a mile north of the Junction of Pettis County Highway D and J on U. S. Highway 65.

Wreckers from Parks Service Station towed the two demolished vehicles to Sedalia.

Mrs. Young was born in Marion County, Iowa, Jan. 21, 1946, daughter of Donald Lewis and Sadie Darlene Wares. She was married to Dennis W. Young, presently stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The body is at Ewing Funeral Home.

No Miniskirts For Italian Policewomen

ROME (AP)—The government has blown the whistle against miniskirts for Italian policewomen.

A decree says new uniforms for the law enforcing ladies this summer will consist of pale blue short-sleeved blouse and a gray skirt reaching to the calf.

TV Sets Are Stolen

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP)— Burglars carried off eight television sets from the Osage Television and Appliance store over the weekend.

The loss included one color set.

It was the third time in a week places had been entered here.

Massive Effort To Combat Crime 'With Every Means'

Johnson In Bold Venture To Ensure Public Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged on Congress today a massive effort to combat crime "with every means at our command."

Johnson asked Congress to pour at least \$50-million into what he termed a bold venture "to treat ancient evils and to ensure the public safety."

Troops In New Drive On Jungle

Invasion Routes Will Be Exposed After Spraying

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—U.S. troops have launched a big new drive against the Viet Cong's jungle bastion in War Zone C. U.S. officials also disclosed today that chemical-spraying American planes have started defoliation of the southern half of the demilitarized zone to expose North Vietnamese invasion routes into the

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Johnson proposed that the federal government put up 90 per cent of the cost of financing the planning and 60 per cent of the outlay for action programs, such as getting up more effective alarm systems, tactical squads, special street lighting, and new rehabilitation efforts.

The \$50 million is aimed primarily at helping states and cities to help themselves in efforts to uproot crime. The money would be used in the next fiscal year under a Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, largely for grants for planning anti-crime campaigns and for research and pilot projects.

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The crime message is one of a series of special messages sent by Johnson to Capitol Hill, spelling out details of his legislative programs.

Among other things Johnson urged the outlawing of all wiretapping, public and private, and all willful invasions of privacy by electronic devices—the only exceptions to be where national security is at stake.

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Johnson noted that the crime rate is highest in the 10-to-21 age group and that 15-year-olds commit more of the serious crimes than any other age group, with 16-year-olds close behind.

The first of six flights over the barracks area reported silencing three antiaircraft guns. Other pilots reported destroying three buildings and starting numerous fires.

U.S. spokesmen said the area was a training ground for anti-aircraft crews and had facilities for two battalions, or about 1,200 men.

American pilots flew 113 missions against targets in the North Sunday, the highest total since January when 116 missions were registered. A month of bad weather followed.

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The body is at Ewing Funeral Home.

Photographer Dies In Home Blaze

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—John R. McGuire, 49, a freelance photographer, died Sunday night when fire swept through the first floor of his two-story frame home in Springfield.

Coroner Ralph Thieme said the fire was caused by a cigarette on a couch. McGuire was found on the floor of an upstairs bathroom and Thieme said he apparently suffocated.

Asked about the report Sunday night, Kennedy said through an aide he would not comment until he discussed the situation with the White House and State Department. He would not say whether he means to see President Johnson personally and no date for the talks was mentioned.

Hanoi also said in the official party newspaper Nhan Dan today that peace talks could begin if the bombing stopped. The article, reported in Tokyo, did not list withdrawal of U. S. military forces from South Vietnam as a precondition to opening talks.

Speaks To Farmers



A LONG WAY—NFO Vice President Erhard Pfingsten tells Pettis County NFO members and their guests there is a long way to go before farmers are assured of a fair income for their investment, at a ham supper at the Sacred Heart Cafeteria Saturday night. Some 600 people attended. At left is Pettis County NFO president Charles Yeager, Smithton, who acted as master of ceremonies. (Democrat-Capital photo).

Orbiter 3 On Course To the Moon

Maneuver Right 'On The Money' Report Claims

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists changed the course of Lunar Orbiter 3 slightly today and said preliminary data indicated the maneuver was "right on the money."

It takes several hours of tracking to determine results accurately.

Previously the experts said the launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Saturday night was with "fantastic accuracy."

The midcourse maneuver today slowed the speed of the spacecraft by 11.4 miles per hour and changed its trajectory to put it in a more desirable position when it arrives in the vicinity of the moon Wednesday.

This will enable scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here to put the 850-pound spacecraft in a proper moon orbit for the subsequent photographing of the safest sites for landings by U.S. astronauts.

The correction was made today by burning the velocity control engine of lunar orbiter 3 for 4.4 seconds. Originally the spacecraft would have reached a point within 49 miles of the moon. The correction changed the target to a point 295 miles above the northeast edge of the lunar disk.

A spokesman explained that a higher orbit was desired for greater maneuverability.

The spacecraft, pulled by lunar gravity, was to swing behind the moon Wednesday and go into a 125 by 1,150 mile orbit. Another steering maneuver is to drop it within 28 miles of the surface Sunday and the craft should begin taking the first of up to 100 pictures Dec. 5.

The flight brightened hopes for the U.S. man-to-the-moon program, delayed indefinitely by the death of three astronauts last month in a launch-pad fire.

Lunar Orbiter 3's task is to photograph a dozen potential landing sites. Among them are 10 found most promising by scientists studying photographs of millions of square miles of the lunar surface taken by Lunar Orbiter 1 and 2.

Fair Income For Farmer Is Sought

The National Farmers Organization is gaining strength, but it still has a long way to go before farmers receive a fair income on their work and investments, according to Erhard Pfingsten, who spoke to some 600 NFO members and guests at a ham supper Saturday night.

The supper was held in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria in Sedalia, Pfingsten, a National Vice President of NFO, used the Economic Indicator figures for 1965, the last complete figures, to point out that farmers nationwide receive as income six per cent of their investment, but nothing for their work. He pointed out that many farmers were forced to supplement their income by working in nearby towns in order to meet financial obligations.

Pfingsten indicated there are several reasons for this situation, tight money and an inflationary trend that forces the economy into a tight circle, "and we don't yet know when the payoff will be." He predicted the payoff, unless some corrections are made in the basic industry of agriculture, should be about 1975.

Touching on the NFO hog and cattle holding actions a couple of years ago, the speaker admitted that the hog action was a success, even though a short supply helped force the price up. "But without the NFO action the price to the farmer would not have been nearly as great." The cattle holding action was not as great a success, he indicated, because the organization membership did (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 3)



Ann Landers Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disappointed in your answer to the woman who wrote about her husband who preferred her silk nighties to his own pajamas.

You didn't come right out and say the man was a weirdie, but you made it obvious that you considered him mighty odd, even though his wife said flatly that there was nothing funny about him.

My wife and I are happily married and we have three lovely children. I have been wearing my wife's girdles for several years and I am not ashamed of it. I wear a girdle because it makes my back feel better and it improves my posture. I also wear nylons under my wool socks because I need something to hold my girdle down.

I trust you will print this letter in the interest of fairness. I always thought you were open-minded—until now. — DALLAS GOLFER

Dear Dallas: I try to be open-minded but that doesn't mean I have holes in my head.

I was all set to go along with your girdle, for health reasons, although a surgical corset designed for males with back problems would have made more sense. But when I read that bit about the nylons you lost MY support completely.

A word of advice to you, Old Buddy: Don't let the guys in the locker get a load of your undies or you're going to have a lot more trouble than you need.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 70's and am living on a limited budget. The lady next door is very kind and thoughtful. She saves her newspapers and gives them to me the following day. Your column is my favorite feature.

About three times a week I find a big hole in the paper and your column is missing. Yesterday I dropped a broad hint but she didn't get the point. I said, "What did Ann Landers say today? Someone tore the column out of the paper." She replied, "Oh, it was wonderful. I sent it to my mother in St. Petersburg."

Would it be in poor taste if I asked my neighbor not to tear out your column and promised to return the paper in case she wants to clip something? — Faithful Reader When I Can Get You

Dear Faithful: I don't feel it would be in good taste to ask your neighbor not to rip things out of HER paper. Some people enjoy clipping and sending. Incidentally, I wonder if your neighbor knows that my column appears in the St. Petersburg Times, one of the country's finest newspapers. A gift subscription to that paper would be a superb gift for her mother. Suggest it.

Dear Ann Landers: The gentleman who wanted to call his wife's new teeth her Christmas

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
110 West Fourth St., Sedalia, Missouri
Established 1886
TELEPHONE TA 6-1000
Published evenings except Saturdays
Sundays and Holidays.
Published Sundays and evenings
in combination with the Sedalia Capital

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

This newspaper is a Dear public
not dedicated to the interests and
welfare of the people of Sedalia and
Central Missouri.

Member
The Associated Press

The American Newspaper
Publishers Association

The Inland Daily Press Association

Audit Bureau of Circulations



Advertising Representatives: The Allen-Klapp Company, Chicago, New York, Detroit, San Francisco, Kansas City.

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Columbia, Mo.

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To Shoot 600 Elk

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Some 600 elk will be shot in Yellowstone National Park to reduce the herd.

Supt. John S. McLaughlin said Saturday the animals have become too numerous.

McLaughlin said mild weather has kept the animals from wandering from the park as they usually do in winter. Hunters outside the park normally kill a number of park elk who migrate in severe weather.

Park Rangers will shoot the elk and the meat will be made available to Indian tribes in the park area.

Inflexible Course Is Not Charted

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther's United Auto Workers Union has not charted an inflexible course to withdrawal from the AFL-CIO.

Reuther likes to describe himself as "flexible" in reaching goals when bargaining with the Big Three of the automotive industry — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — which he'll be taking on later this year.

The ever-resourceful redhead has several alternative courses he may pursue in a battle already joined with the UAW's parent AFL-CIO, the most powerful labor amalgamation in history, although these do not appear on the surface.

Unquestionably, however, in his attempt to reshape policies of the AFL-CIO, disaffiliation is a distinct threat from the man who was principal architect of the amalgamation and whose 1.4-million-member union is its largest affiliate.

The UAW has been quarreling for months within the AFL-CIO closed councils on what the UAW said it considers to be inadequate efforts to organize the unorganized, too little involvement in social actions such as civil rights and an inflexible stand against U.S. coexistence with Iron Curtain countries.

It brought the squabble out publicly in a manifesto to union locals charging that these and other AFL-CIO policies fail to "fulfill the basic aims and purposes which prompted the merger."

Certain withdrawal was a conclusion reached by many in the double-barreled action taken by the UAW's 26-member International Executive Board on Friday. Top AFL-CIO sources in Washington were quoted as assuming as much.

Reuther was ordered to give up his vice presidency of the AFL-CIO, which automatically gave him a seat on the ruling parent's Executive Council. At the same time, it directed its other three top officers to give up seats on committees operating under the Executive Council.

It also ordered the agenda for its April 20-22 prebargaining convention to include "discussions and action" in a review of relations between the UAW and AFL-CIO.

If delegates clamor, as is likely through loyalty to Reuther, for withdrawal, one source within the UAW pointed out this might give Reuther a chance to rush forward with an impassioned plea for solidarity — the UAW's slogan — and heroically preserve the AFL-CIO.

Still another source cautioned, "Never say it — the UAW's action — is a prelude to pullout."

Johnson Prepares For Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is moving to shore up its bases for the 1968 election — including states where former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace might cause it trouble.

Administration strategists are lining up some Southern governors and senators to run as presidential favorite sons in 1968 primaries if necessary to muffle Wallace at the Democratic National Convention.

And Democratic state chairmen and vice chairmen have been asked to meet here March 30-31 to discuss campaign planning.

Two names listed as possible pro-Johnson favorite sons are Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

McKeithen won administration favor last month when he accused Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York of wanting the President defeated in 1968 so Kennedy could reunite the party and become its 1972 nominee.

The administration also was reported as highly satisfied with George Gov. Lester G. Maddox's visit with Johnson last week, though no one is predicting he's going to turn out as an ardent Johnson supporter.

Part of the bridge-building in Southern states where the President is regarded as politically unpopular is to insure the national Democratic ticket will at least be on the ballot.

Strategists believe they could win some doubtful states in a three-way race if Republicans and Wallace split the anti-administration vote.

The March 30-31 meeting of state Democratic leaders, called by John M. Bailey, national party chairman, recognizes by implications the criticism voiced by some leaders after Republican gains in last November's elections.

Bailey said the meeting "comes at a time in our preparations for the 1968 campaign when an exchange of national - state party views and plans is especially important.

"We will have announced a number of specific and important programs and we will have others in the planning stage" by meeting time.

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Ford said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the other major contender and "there is no one else now on the same rung of the ladder."

Romney has been seen by some as slipping because of vagueness on the Vietnam issue, but Ford, also from Michigan, said "that when Gov. Romney's position in Vietnam is set forth, it will be thoughtful, based on how we can best end the conflict in Vietnam successfully."

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It was G. K. Chesterton who observed, "Youth is always too serious, and just now it is too serious about frivolity."



BACK FROM VIETNAM and out with beau Burt Reynolds is actress Chris Noel, who continues to make regular broadcasts to GIs in the war area even though she has left there. Chris started the broadcasts to counter-attack those by the enemy demoralizer, "Hanoi Hannah."

Hal Boyle's Column

Varying Footage And Wide Eyes Fill Up 'Mailbag'

By HAL BOYLE

the wind" — Hamilton Mabie.

Pioneers: If women can train a husband, shouldn't they also be able to train thoroughbred horses? Well, of course, they can. And at the present meeting of the Bowie, Md., race track there are five women trainers.

Sign on the back of a pest control truck: "Drive carefully and leave the exterminating to us?"

Science has found it is healthy for your eyes get wider the harder you think. But it has been my experience that many business executives close their eyes when they're thinking. At least they claimed they were thinking.

Few people love their homeland more than the Japanese. In 99 years, only 1,210,000 have emigrated, and most of them went to Brazil or the United States. Last year only 600 migrated. A further oddity: The entire continent of Africa has only nine permanent Japanese residents.

Here's a sobering statistic for motor car drivers: The chances are six in 10 that you will be involved in an accident within the next four years.

The U.S. population is expected to double by 1980 to pass the 200 million mark. That means some kid will be born next year who will probably grab the parking space you'll be looking for in 1988.

It was G. K. Chesterton who observed, "Youth is always too serious, and just now it is too serious about frivolity."

TONIGHT ON TV

6:00 2 Weather	3 Ozarks Report
(All) News	6:15 6-13 Sound Off
6:30 2-10-13 Gilligan's Island	4 The Monkees
4 Let's Go to the Races	5 Let's Go to the Races
3-8-9 Iron Horse	6 Movie, "Whistle Down The Wind"
7:00 2-5-6-10-15 Mr. Terrific	7:30 2-5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
4 Movie, "Whistle Down The Wind"	3 Bewitched
7:30 2-5-6-10-13 Lucy Show	8-9 Rat Patrol
3 Bewitched	8:00 2-5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
8-9 Rat Patrol	3-4 Road West
8:00 2-5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith	9 Branded
3-4 Road West	8:30 2-5-6-10 Family Affair

19-Year-Old Is Charged With Murder

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Joe Childress, 19, was arrested Sunday and charged with murder in the stabbing of Myron Maurice Wynn, 23.

Wynn was killed in a scuffle on a street corner early Saturday.

Childress, held without bond, told police he took the knife away from Wynn after Wynn attacked him. He said Wynn lunged against the knife as Childress held it in front of him.

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A Nun's Decision

EDITOR'S NOTE — A Catholic college in Missouri made \$1.5 million from the federal government over the last four or five years, and also has received government housing loans.

The Sisters of Loretto, Miss. Grennan said, "are not asking a favor for the property."

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL . ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — "Nuns," said Sister Jacqueline Grennan, "have no business in my kind of role."

Her black habit and the vows it signified were chafing the president of Webster College. Her energies were more and more in demand outside the church as she gained a reputation as a brilliant educator with fresh ideas.

"I'm really a social activist who believes the great glory in the human race is what sometimes is called statistical evolution," she said. "There is a whole battery of people's responsible actions that forms the future."

Webster College, along with many other church-supported institutions of higher learning, was following a difficult path as a liberal arts school with a predominantly lay faculty. The Roman Catholic Sisters of Loretto, who operate Webster, has only 24 nuns among the school's 114 teachers. Of the 24, only nine wear clerical garb.

Recently Sister Jacqueline announced a decision aimed at solving both the college's problem and her own: The Lorettoines will try to give away the college and she has asked to be released from her vow sin order to continue as president.

"It is my personal conviction that the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical (legal) control by the church," she said. "The academic freedom which must characterize a college or university would provide continuing embarrassment for the church."

The conflict is between the old view held by some Catholics that education is indoctrination and the other view that education is learning. I am certainly in favor of seminaries as seminaries, but a liberal arts college should be that — a college. Academic freedom is the stuff of colleges and universities."

Occasionally fingering an unfamiliar strand of pearls, Sister Jacqueline — now Miss Grennan — talked a few days later about her announcement.

"I made the decision to ask dispensation of my vows a year ago in September," she said, "but I felt a deep moral commitment to the college. When the Sisters of Loretto moved in November to yield the trusteeship to a secular board it became tactical to implement my conscience decision."

Miss Grennan said she has received temporary dispensation of vows from the superior general of the Sisters of Oretto and that approval from Rome is only a formality. Born Jean Farie Grennan, daughter of a farm couple near Sterling, Ill., she chose the name of Jacqueline in memory of her brother, Jack, who died at 21. She filed a court petition last week to change the name to Jacqueline legally.

Other Catholic colleges and universities, including the University of Notre Dame, are considering proposals to add laymen to their boards — but Webster is the first to ask the Vatican's Congregation of Religious to relinquish control.

"We do not feel the answer is a mixed board because responsibility would still lie with the congregation," the Sisters of Loretto said.

In the background are two major developments:

The Vatican II document on the church and the modern world issued in 1965 urged more lay participation in church affairs. And the U.S. Supreme Court last Nov. 14 refused to review a Maryland case involving grants to four church-operated colleges.

Msgr. James C. Donahue, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Education Office, has said: "In light of the Maryland case especially, probably all Catholic colleges are taking a hard look at their organizational structure."

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest, had upheld a state grant to Hood College, citing the looseness of its ties with the United Church of Christ and the diversity of its staff and student body. But the court found the reverse to be true at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, both Roman Catholic, and Western Maryland College at Westminster, a Methodist school. Grants to these three schools were ruled unconstitutional.

"Someone is sure to raise the question of federal grants if we don't get the release from Rome," Miss Grennan said, "but if we don't get it, we'll go back again and again until we do."

Webster College has had cur-

riculum development grants of \$1.5 million from the federal government over the last four or five years, and also has received government housing loans.

The Sisters of Loretto, Miss.

Grennan said, "are not asking a favor for the property."

"In civil law, the college is run by the Webster Groves Corp," she said. "It is not a holding of the Sisters of Loretto. The only change in civil law is to amend the charter to allow for lay members but church law holds that we must get permission from Rome."

Sister Francetta Barberis, who preceded Miss Grennan as president of Webster, "secularized" herself to work in Washington for the Women's Job Corps. Unlike Miss Grennan, she remains a member of the order, although she has laid aside its habit.

"This could not have happened a year ago or even six months ago," said Sister Francetta of the decision to make Webster a secular college. She considers it the opening of a "new wide world" for the Catholic Church and a forward step for all education.

"On the whole our mail is extraordinarily positive; positive about the college decision, very respectful about my own personal decision," said Miss Grennan.

"Some of the more negative reactions are negative because they perceive what I said as a kind of disclaimer of religious life. I think if one carefully reads what I said, it is not. I clearly said many, many nuns continue to prefer the more conventional and juridical form of life and would work within the church institution. I also said others would work as individuals in the more public sector. I feel my role is in the market place."

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was in St. Louis the day after Miss Grennan's announcement and commented curtly: "I am more interested in Nathan Hales than in Benedict Arnolds."

Was there much similar reaction?

Bishop Sheen's comment was the only one of its kind from any cleric," Miss Grennan replied. "My own acquaintances and friends have been terribly warm and understanding."

The limits of what she, personally, could or could not do as a nun was brought home to Miss Grennan in June 1965. Directors of the St. Louis Anti-Poverty Agency, interviewing her for the position of general manager, asked if she could vote on the agency's birth control information program without having to consult her religious superiors.

"Under the vow of obedience it meant I had given someone else the authority to limit or veto my decisions," Miss Grennan said. "I came to realize that I could not live as a responsible and productive human being for the rest of my life under the vow."

Miss Grennan, a slender 40 with big, intense, gray eyes — is the only woman — and only Roman Catholic — on the President's Advisory Panel on Research and Development in Education. She also was on anti-poverty Director Sargent Shriver's Committee for Project Head Start to help preschool children from impoverished areas.

Under Miss Grennan, Webster developed a national reputation for intellectual freewheeling.

"What we want and get, at best, is a great regard for the responsibility of personal decision making — in the classroom, in planning life, in moral behavior and in social relationships," she said.

A report from Peking by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. said foreign diplomats escorted the Russians to the airport and linked arms to form a protective corridor so they could board the plane.

Shouting Red Guards pushed the wives of the French and Danish ambassadors and they fell to the ground, the dispatch added.

Other diplomats identified in the crowd were from Britain, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Mongolia, Tass reported.

A Foreign Ministry official said the first plane bound for Moscow "was deliberately held up by the orders of Chinese authorities in Peking yesterday."

He said a protest had been filed with the Chinese Embassy.

To help lead Webster's 900

students — 740 girls and only 60 boys — in the "power to probe,"

Miss Grennan has recruited such outside experts as Syracuse University's Dr. Robert B.

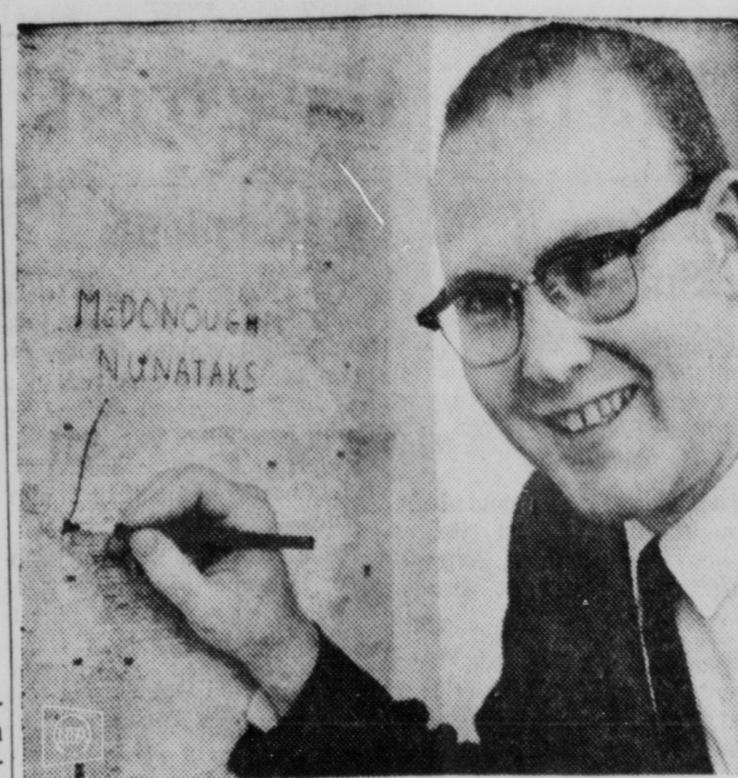
Davis, developer of the highly

regarded Madison Project in

elementary mathematics. He commutes to Webster every other week.

"We are very much interested

in creating a learning communi-



NOT MANY people under 30 can point to a range of mountains named after them. An exception is John McDonough, 27, young scientist for whom the McDonough Nunataks have been named in Antarctica. The range was so designated by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names of the National Science Foundation in honor of McDonough's 15 months of research accomplished in the frozen wastes for the National Bureau of Standards from 1961 to 1963.

It all goes back to last Dec.

27, when the snow in Manhattan wasn't quite as high as an elephant's eye, but high enough.

On that date a New York Daily News photographer snapped a picture of an attractive girl making her way through the snows of Central Park South.

Came a letter to the newspaper from Sgt. Cesario A. Soriano, spokesman for the mortar platoon of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 196th Light Infantry Brigade, serving in Vietnam.

Soriano wrote: "Pertaining to your issue of Tuesday, Dec. 27 appears a picture of a young lady by the name of Tina Scala. We have been day after day admiring the picture of the above mentioned blonde."

Tina's photo, Soriano said, produced an overpowering urge on behalf of himself and his 43 buddies to correspond with her, "thereby satisfying the many hearts that are throbbing in high gear."

Tina, actress sister of film star Gina Scala, commented Sunday: "I'm overwhelmed."

Delight showing in her blue-green eyes — the product of her Italian-Irish background, Tina added, "I'm so — how do you say it — it has really hit me."

Miss Scala, whose measurements are 36-24-36, said she would be happy to send letters and pinup shots to her fans in Vietnam. Moreover, she added, she would like to travel to the war zone with an entertainment troupe.

Delighted from the list, the informants said, have been cargo, observation or other support-type aircraft that have been downed, irreparably damaged or destroyed by the Communists while the craft were on an air-strip.

These sources said Sunday night the Defense Department has announced only the losses of attack aircraft to enemy fire or missiles while operating over North or South Vietnam.

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OBITUARIES

Wilhelmina Momberg
(Sedalia)

Mrs. Wilhelmina (Minnie) Momberg, 80, died at her home, 708 East 15th at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Momberg was born in Germany, May 25, 1886. She came to the United States when she was 15 years old.

Her early life was spent in Pittsburgh, Pa. She lived most of life in Sedalia.

She was married Dec. 9, 1916, to Joseph B. Momberg, who preceded her in death, Jan. 23, 1940.

One son, Raymond L. Momberg, died Oct. 11, 1962.

Mrs. Momberg was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Cook, 1721 South Osage and two granddaughters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary Jo) Gardner, Route 2, Mrs. Duane (Judy) Wicker, Greenfield, Ind. Six great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Paul O. Doering, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Icie Lacey
(Smithton)

Mrs. Icie Cordelia Lacey, Route 1, Smithton, died at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bothwell Hospital where she had been a patient the past two weeks.

She was born in Arkansas City, Kan., on May 5, 1905, daughter of the late Manson and Emma Starkey King. On Oct. 6, 1933 she was married to George W. Lacey in Albuquerque, N.M. In 1934 she moved to the Sedalia community, and had been a resident since that time. She was a member of the Salem Methodist Church, Albuquerque.

She is survived by her husband, George, of the home, one daughter, Ellen Lacey, also of the home; two sons, George K. Lacey, Claude, Texas, and Walter Lacey, Route 2; a sister, Mrs. Harold Feifer, Arkansas City, Kan.; six grandchildren; one brother, Forrest King, Arkansas City, Kan.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harley Laffin, pastor of Maplewood Methodist Church, to officiate.

Ed Woodrel will sing "Beautiful Isle" and "City Four Square," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard. Burial will be in Salem Cemetery, near Beaman.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myra Gifford
(Whiteman AFB)

Mrs. Myra Frances Gifford, 29, wife of Sgt. Ralph L. Gifford, 206 Selser Drive, Whiteman Air Force Base, died at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, at the Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital where she had been a patient for a day.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, June 23, 1937, she was the daughter of Clinton and Ruby Eads Weston. She was married April 8, 1956 to Ralph E. Gifford at Greenville, Mo. They had lived at Whiteman Air Force Base for the past six years. Mrs. Gifford was a member of the Knob Noster Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star of Greenwich.

Surviving are her husband and three sons, James D., Ralph G., and Steven D., all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Ruby Weston, Greenville, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. James Carter, St. Louis and one brother, Douglas Weston in U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The body was taken to the Holdren-Brauninger Funeral Home at Warrensburg from where it was transferred Monday morning to the Gish Funeral Home at Greenville where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

August Kipp
(Stover)

August Kipp, 92, Stover, died Friday morning at the Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Aug. 21, 1874 in Morgan County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katie Kipp of the home; one son, Henry Kipp, Stover; two brothers, Ed Kipp and Mike Kipp, both of Stover, four sisters, Mrs. Josie Oiten, Verailles; Mrs. Fannie Heimsoth, Stover; Mrs. Lizzie Heisterberg, Cole Camp and Mrs. Anna Schupp, San Antonio, Tex., one stepson and one stepdaughter.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Stover, with the Rev. Rolin Olesen officiating.

A family service was held earlier at 1 p.m. at the Scrivener-Stevenson Funeral Home in Stover.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

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Clarence Pummill
(California)

Clarence Arthur Pummill, 73, California, died at 10:20 a.m. Sunday, following a long illness. He had been a clerk at the MFA retiring five years ago.

Born May 17, 1893, at Houston, he was the son of Phillip and Ella Mae Franks Pummill. On June 21, 1919, he was married to Florence Owens of California. He was a member of Job Elliott American Legion Post No. 17, serving during World War I in Germany and France.

Surviving are his wife of the home, two sons, Franklin Pummill of Independence and Gene Pummill of Raytown; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Bollin, in Slaton, Md., and Mrs. Paul Hill of California; four brothers, Ed Pummill, California; Joe, Roy and Albert Pummill, all of Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Floyd Brownfield, Green Ridge and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in California with the Rev. Gene Anglin and the Rev. Tommy Barrett to officiate.

Mrs. Floyd Wise and Mrs. Don Moore will sing with Mrs. Pete Grass as accompanist at his service.

Pfingsten pointed out that it is only through a united action, or collective bargaining, that the American farmer can be assured of a fair return for his investment and labor.

The meeting was opened with the invocation by Father Lawrence J. Grawey. Charles Yaeger, Pettis County NFO president, acted as master of ceremonies. Earl T. Crawford, speaking on behalf of Mayor Walker, who was out of town, welcomed the group to Sedalia. The Rawhide Trio furnished entertainment for the evening.

Arrangements were by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins. Elmer Bell, a national director of NFO was introduced.

—

Fair

(Continued from Page One) not cooperate as closely as they did in the hog action.

In regards to the upcoming milk holding action, Pfingsten urged all dairymen in the area to cooperate fully. He pointed out that with the current prices dairymen in effect dump two days' supply of milk every week, which is more than they will lose in the holding action.

The three-cent raise made by the retailers and accepted without question by the consumer is exactly what we are seeking, so the action should be a success," he said.

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Mrs. Floyd Wise and Mrs. Don Moore will sing with Mrs. Pete Grass as accompanist at his service.

Pallbearers will be: Walter Haldiman, Louis Mills, John Lehman, Dr. C. B. Butts, Harold McDaniel and Homer Blank.

Burial will be in the city cemetery with military services at the grave.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home and at 1 p.m. Tuesday will be taken to the church, where it will be until time for the services.

—

Fred W. Logan
(Knob Noster)

Fred W. Logan, 71, Route 1, northeast of Knob Noster, died at his home at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. He had been ill for some time.

Born south of Sedalia on Feb. 14, 1895, he was the son of John Henry and Louise Schenk Logan. He was a veteran of World War I and served in the infantry of the Army for 18 months.

Mr. Logan was engaged in farming. On June 28, 1922, he was married to Miss Martha L. Eikelberger in Minneapolis, Minn., and for many years they had resided northeast of Knob Noster.

Surviving are his wife of the home; two sons, Leland F. Logan, Minneapolis, Minn., and Richard C. Logan, Route 1 Knob Noster; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Chapman, of Jacksonville, Ill., two brothers, Frank Logan, Route 1, Sedalia and John Logan, Howe, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Jess (Louise) Mills of Mission, Kan., and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in the family plot in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel.

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Nora Lee Watson

Funeral services for Nora Lee Watson, 67, 319 East Boonville, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

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Charles Nichols

Funeral services for Charles R. Nichols, 54, Syracuse, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Syracuse Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack Rowley officiating.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

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E. W. Brown

Funeral services for E. W. Brown, 66, 2231 First Street, who died Friday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. Charles C. Clark, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body will be at the Holdren-Brauninger Funeral Home at Warrensburg from where it was transferred Monday morning to the Gish Funeral Home at Greenville where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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McLaughlin Bros.

Serving Sedalia Since 1880

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519 So. Ohio Large Parking Lot in Rear

World Day of Prayer
To Be In California

The 36th annual observance of World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, Feb. 10 at the First Baptist Church in California. The services will begin at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Tommy Barrett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak briefly on the topic "Prayer."

A memorial service honoring those local citizens who have died since the last World Day of Prayer will be held. The theme of the services will be "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End."

Legion Post Holds
Dinner February 2

Members of Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary and guests met at the Legion Home, Feb. 2, for a covered dish supper.

After the meal, which was enjoyed by all, Commander Allen Hawkins announced that tickets for the Annual Ham and Bean Dinner are available. Ray Stoll is in charge of sales.

Named To Committee

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has made eight new appointments to its committees which serve as advisors on medical matters at the University and on the Missouri State Crippled Children's Service which the Curators administer.

New appointments to the Crippled Children's Service advisory committee include: Mrs. Lois Askew, Fair Acres, Sedalia.

Fair

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Daily Record

Future
Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, 1209 South Grand, at 2:14 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, nine ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoads, 319 East 14th, at 5 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Potter, Otterville, at 1:23 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds.

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Anniversary Of Bomb Runs

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The American bombing offensive against North Vietnam is two years old Tuesday.

To date, it has cost the United States more than 400 pilots dead, captured or missing and 471 aircraft worth roughly \$1 billion by Pentagon estimates.

In the wake of publicity and protests about the bombing, a great debate is raging. Is the bombing worth it? Or is the offensive, as some insist, largely a failure in achieving U.S. objectives?

Frequently North Vietnam hints that the bombing is the greatest single obstacle to negotiations on the Vietnam war. But Hanoi has failed to say what it would do to scale down the war if the offensive is halted.

There are confusion and apparent contradiction in official statements about the effectiveness of the raids on the North.

Some say stop the bombing altogether. Others say restrictions on U.S. pilots create frustrations for them and sanctuaries for the enemy in the North. Some say the restrictions render ineffective the effort to impede infiltration of troops and supplies to the Viet Cong in the South.

President Johnson says the United States is "conducting the most careful and self-limited air war in history."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., leading Senate protests against restrictions, says: "One thing is sure. We must either fight or get out."

Here are some major complaints of U.S. pilots and other military men:

U.S. bombers use approved and known runs to established targets, and the North Vietnamese, aware of this, can concentrate heavy antiaircraft fire.

U.S. airmen now are forbidden to bomb key targets in the North: industrial complexes, oil depots and the vital irrigation system, either because of a possibility of hitting civilians or because of prospective political complications.

U.S. pilots must bypass barges loaded with trucks and ammunition, must pass up enemy airfields crowded with Communist jet warplanes. One flier said he had to fly past barges unloading trucks and supplies "which later I attack, with questionable success, in the jungles of the Ho Chi Minh Trails."

After a tour of Vietnam recently, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported a trend in the Communist North to disperse antiaircraft batteries and key supply depots among heavily populated areas because the Communists know "our policy is not to attack populated areas per se." The net result, he said, was in some instances to make installations immune to attack.

Washington sources have reported the administration in January barred bomber flights from an area 10 miles in diameter over the center of Hanoi, which can be penetrated only if an American pilot is engaged in air combat with enemy fighters. But one source said this hardly mattered because "we're so restricted anyway."

The Pentagon has not confirmed or denied these reports, nor one that the Air Force and Navy must have permission for each bombing raid within 30 miles of Hanoi. They can attack surface-to-air missile sites without explicit Defense Department approval, though the 10-mile diameter rule likely would hold in this case, too.

U.S. policy makers prefer not to bomb airfields in the North on grounds that it might force the North Vietnamese to use fields in Red China. It is argued that this could lead to "hot pursuit" across the border, thus raising a possibility of direct Chinese involvement in the war. U.S. officers in Vietnam say this restriction threatens the American bombing offensive itself.

Officers say that since U.S. losses to MIG fighters totaled 10 planes in the year and a half since the first MIG encounter, it is conceivable that 10 planes and pilots would have been saved if airfields had been attacked at the outset.

However, they express more concern about the bombing offensive itself. The North Vietnamese, the argument goes, have used MIGs not so much to attack U.S. fighters as to menace bombers and force them to lighten loads by dropping bombs before targets are reached. Hence, they add, the MIG problem has been not so much one of pilot casualties as one of impeding the effectiveness of the bombing runs. Many pilots say they want to bomb the MIG bases, four of which are in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

As losses, the Defense Department estimates the value of the planes at an average of \$2

million each. This would be \$942 million for 471 planes. The Pentagon declines to say exactly how many pilots were downed, but obviously all but a few of those lost were brought down over North Vietnam.

The losses — and Western visitors' reports of civilian casualties in the North — have fanned the embers of the debate, but the argument is not new. It dates back almost to the day the offensive began, Feb. 7, 1965.

The story was much the same on the first anniversary a year ago. In the first year 30,000 tons of bombs were dropped in 15,000 sorties, but troops and supplies continued to pour from north to south. The "main lesson was that planes would have to fly more often and drop many more bombs on a greater variety of targets if the raids were to serve their purpose," an AP analysis at that time said.

Pilots could destroy or neutralize "assigned" targets, but major targets were not assigned. Pilots were restricted to bridges and vehicles on eight major highways, rail lines, rolling stock, ferries, barges, power plants and the like.

In the second year of the offensive, the number of sorties increased sharply. The U.S. command discontinued announcing "sorties" — one attack by one plane — against the North. But Saigon sources say 90,000 or more in the second year would be a reasonably good estimate.

Since late December, however, restrictions on the U.S. pilots have been even greater, possibly because of publicity resulting from the visits of Western newsmen and others to Hanoi, and their reports on civilian casualties. No bombs have fallen on the Hanoi suburbs since the Dec. 13-14 attacks on a truck depot and rail yard there. The depot and yard now are off limits.

The bombing offensive was launched two years ago as an announced response to a major Viet Cong terror attack on U.S. installations at Pleiku, staged at a time when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in Hanoi talking to Ho Chi Minh's regime. The bombing was described as a retaliation, and also as an effort to make the war too expensive for Hanoi and to halt infiltration of troops and supplies from the North to the Viet Cong.

How effective has the offensive been? The estimates are confusing.

Last June 29 U.S. bombers hit fuel depots in the Hanoi-Haiphong areas. The Pentagon said the depots represented 60 per cent of the North's strategic oil supplies and commented: "The price of the war has gone up." But it also said only 15 per cent of the North petroleum facilities had been knocked out.

On June 30, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the bombing would "seriously affect the ability of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to carry on guerrilla and military activities." Sen.

Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said: "We're absolutely astounded at the real precision results" and that 66 per cent of petroleum storage facilities in the North had been reached "right on target."

But on July 9, U.S. officials conceded that the oil depot near Haiphong had been much less severely hit than originally claimed.

A week later, Cyrus R. Vance, deputy defense secretary, reported about two thirds of the North's oil storage capacity destroyed. He conceded the raids could not completely shut off the flow of men and munitions to the South but could "impose a ceiling, and we believe it will do so."

Despite prolonged aerial efforts to wreck the North's highway transport system, the U.S. command in Saigon said June 29 that "as compared with 1965 averages, truck movements from North to South Vietnam during the first five months of 1966 have doubled."

On Dec. 5, Pentagon sources said day and night attacks since spring had destroyed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese trucks. Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, said enemy motor traffic into South Vietnam was "dropping sharply."

But last month, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said there had been no reduction below anticipated levels in infiltration of North Vietnamese forces into South Vietnam. The latest reports had been 5,200 to 5,300 a month, which he said had been expected. Gen. Wheeler said some reports placed the infiltration rate as high as 7,000 in recent months and "to say it had fallen off drastically would be a mistake."

Over-all for the year, McNamara reported the North had infiltrated at least 48,000 men into the South and possibly 26,000 more. The "possibles" would make the yearly average 6,100 a month, well above figures anticipated by the Pentagon.

McNamara estimated the Viet Cong toward year's end were losing 5,000 men a month. He put Viet Cong net strength at 25,000 above the year before.

Yet McNamara said air operations "have produced the results we expected of them." He said that when the bombing started, "We did not believe the air attacks on North Vietnam by themselves would bring its leaders to the conference table or break the morale of its people, and they have not done so."

Last month, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., U.S. Marine Corps commandant, said: "I believe the air campaign has been a very useful one. It has had tremendous harassing impact." Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam, said if it had not been for the raids, Communist troops in the South "would have been better supplied with weapons and ammunition than was the case."

Yet there was evidence that the raids had failed in larger objectives.

"Bombing will not be effective

in Vietnam until it is used correctly," protested Sen. Symington last month. "If we don't eliminate this target limitation, it isn't right to send these men out to risk their lives in an expensive airplane to bomb an empty barracks or bus."

President Johnson told a news conference Thursday he was willing to halt the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi's government agreed to "almost any step" in return that might lead to de-escalation of the war. He added that with the knowledge that is supplied him, he failed to detect on Hanoi's part any "serious effort to either go to a conference table or bring the war to an end."

Gen. Wheeler, as other high military men, has been against a halt in the bombing of the North. Wheeler called it an "integral and indispensable part of our concept in Vietnam."

Since the policy dispute broke out anew in late December, hundreds more missions have been flown over North Vietnam, but no bombs have fallen near Hanoi.

This and other factors have prompted the military men to say that their fears have been realized: That the administration has decided to slow down the air war over the North at least temporarily.

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Young Girl Is Found After Alleged Attacks

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An 18-year-old girl, unclothed and wrapped in a sheet, was found lying under a truck on Shawnee Avenue Sunday morning.

The girl, a high school student, told police she was abducted Friday afternoon at Sixth and Minnesota and was raped by three men who held her captive in a room.

She said they blindfolded her before taking her into the room, and again when they took her to the spot where she was released.

The girl said she had just left the public library Friday when a man held a knife to her neck and forced her to walk about a block to a parked car. There were two other men in the car, she said.

After taking her into the building, she said, the men forced her to drink something that made her drunk.

The girl's parents reported to police Friday night that she was missing.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 6, 1967 5

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Protest Is Made After Man Arrested

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A protest against the arrest of Richard Eugene Walker, 24, was made Sunday night by 21 members of the Citizens for United Action who gathered at police headquarters.

A spokesman, the Rev. John Bethel, said he understood police arrested Walker on a street, then took him into an appliance store and beat him.

Maj. Sterling Ford let Bethel and the Rev. Archie Allen talk to Walker, who admitted police caught him in the store. A medical examination showed Walker had suffered only a superficial dog bite wound on an ankle, police said.

Bethel withdrew the protest and the United Action group dispersed.

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CONGO SQUARES

Mrs. John E. Dough
1234 Sugar Street
Sedalia, Missouri
2 1/4 Cups sifted flour
1/2 Teaspoon salt
2 1/4 Cups brown sugar—1-lb. pkg.
1 Pkg. semi-sweet chocolate
2 1/2 Teaspoons baking powder
3/4 Cup shortening
3 Eggs
1 Cup chopped nuts

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt.

Melt shortening and brown sugar. Stir until well mixed. Allow to cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add dry ingredients, then nuts and chocolate morsels. Pour into a greased pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital

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EDITORIALS

Enlightened Unselfishness

Sadness is among us.

Virginia Flower did not resist death as an unwanted inevitability; rather, she desired to remain as long as possible in communication with and helpful of less fortunate persons especially handicapped children whom she loved as though they were her own.

Among poignant memories again comes recollection of the two-story house at Broadway and Moniteau where Virginia and her parents, new in town in 1903, came to visit our family. She met a boy she never knew before, a lad of six years, ill in bed. There was not much conversation with this four-year-old girl, but we still remember that her visit brought cheer by presence only.

They both grew up in Sedalia, went to parties, to school, to church young people's meetings, cooked fudge in her kitchen with other youngsters. Then they were both

gone for a while, but returned—she to become president of the community's leading department store and he editor of the home town newspaper.

Now he pays here a few words of tribute to a girl who in womanhood has done so much for those whom the Lord loves.

How difficult it is to embellish a tribute that has already been established and acknowledged in the hearts and minds of the Sedalia community.

Virginia's influence on the lives of other people—men, women and children—has become more perpetual than etchings on stone, steel or brass.

In death, sorrow comes; but only for a moment.

Now a glowing light of inspiration becomes the symbol in eternal memory of a gracious and charitable woman whose example is one for others to emulate in abating man's inhumanity to man.

GHS

Spud Champion

John Cooke, a British gardener, made a half a ton of potatoes grow where six little potatoes grew before, and he became the world's spud growing champion. How did he do it? With seaweed, old straw and cuddling and coaxing in a frost-free room on his Sussex farm.

Gardening is John Cooke's hobby. Raising potatoes started as a joke, but he was soon bitten by the competitive potato bug. All winter he nursed his six potatoes in a special seaweed solution. At planting time his yard was covered with bales of old straw. He built up the soil and dug deeply into the ground. He planted the roots seven feet apart in a trench 50 feet long and six feet wide, and piled old wet straw around them. He uses a complete fertilizer plus seaweed at eight ounces per square yard at the time of planting. When the leaves come up he sprays weekly with seaweed solution. Mr. Cooke's yield from six white Irish potatoes was a record crop of 1,007 pounds, 7 ounces and his fifth world's championship.

Many lessons can be learned from the Cooke competitive spirit. Why worry about

Twenty-Five Years Ago

In an informal meeting with the Mayor and city council, Ralph Eisman, San Jose, Calif., president of the Sedalia Water Company, stated that his company did not desire to sell the water company, but if the city wanted to purchase it his company would consider a price of \$1,500,000.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. E. A. Wood, of Santa Ana, Calif., a former Sedalian, while spending a few days here subscribed \$1,000 to the First Baptist church toward paying for the new building recently erected.

over population and food starvation when a garden hobbyist can take nourishment from the sea and the earth, mix it with patience, intelligence and curiosity and raise a crop of over half a ton of potatoes. The accomplishment can hardly be called "small potatoes."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Patman Gets Slapped By Colleagues

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Having stripped the Harlem globe-trotter, Adam Clayton Powell, of his committee power, and having rebuffed Dixiecrat John B. Williams of Mississippi on restoration of seniority because of his disloyalty, the House turned around last week and penalized one of the most loyal and senior congressmen — Wright Patman of Texarkana, Tex.

The contrast between Patman, Powell and Williams is interesting.

Powell has a flagrant absentee record, is one of the outstanding congressional junketeers and used airplane credit cards illegally.

John Bell Williams deserted the Democratic party and Lyndon Johnson in 1964 to campaign for Barry Goldwater. He consistently voted against the policies of Democratic Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

Patman, in contrast, gets to work every morning between 5:30 and 6 a.m., works all day Saturday, has never missed a roll call except for illness, never takes a trip anywhere while Congress is in session, doesn't junket abroad even when Congress is out of session, supports the administration on almost every vote.

Furthermore, Patman is the third oldest congressman in point of service, with 38 years in the House.

However, he has committed one cardinal sin as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee: he wants to investigate the big bankers. He has also criticized high interest rates and the Federal Reserve Board for hiking rates.

Bankers' Spokesman

For this he has incurred the wrath of the No. 1 spokesman of the bankers' lobby, Rep. "Lud" Ashley, the Toledo Democrat and also a member of the Banking and Currency Committee.

Ashley is a debonair and delightful young man who came to Washington 12 years ago as an obscure Democrat. Ashley, with his gay way, has become quite a man about town and the darling of the big bankers.

One of his secretaries, Kathleen Lucey, is the sister of Emmet Lucey, former lobbyist for the Progressive Bankers Association. John Holtom and Jim Smith, lobbyists for the American Banking Association, are Ashley's pals.

At the last session of Congress, Ashley tangled with Chairman Patman of the Banking and Currency Committee in trying to scuttle an investigation of the big bankers, and with the new Congress he began early to do the same. Even before the first meeting of the House Banking and Currency Committee, word got around that Ashley was going to clip Patman's wings in the same way Adam Clayton Powell's wings were first clipped, over the right to hire staff members. The word was that Ashley had all 14 Republican committee members in his pocket.

In Ashley's Pocket

Not many Democrats are able to control



The World Today

Optimistic About East-West Relations

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—George F. Kennan is a good example of how the world has changed in 20 years. It's not so tense but it's still puzzled, even if Kennan doesn't seem to be.

In 1947 Kennan—signing himself "Mr. X"—suggested in the magazine Foreign Affairs that the United States halt communism by adopting a tough, no-further policy. He was then director of the State Department's policy planning staff.

The United States adopted the policy, which goes under the nice-Nellie name "Containment," and has followed it since.

In 1947 Stalin was still alive and the Chinese Communists were only two years away from taking over the China mainland. Gone was any postwar hope that East-West problems could be settled by sweet reasonableness.

The Soviet Union had gobbled up the East European countries, turning them into a batch of communized, subservient satellites. The Soviets were pressuring Turkey. Red guerrillas had tried to take over Greece. And the U.S.S.R. was using West European Communist parties to work their way in France and Italy.

It was a tense, grim, dark time. But the idea of getting tough with the Soviets wasn't new with Kennan. He happened to speak up at the right time to get action.

As early as 1945, fed up with Stalin, President Harry S. Truman said it was time to stop babying the Soviets. And Winston Churchill, in his "iron curtain" speech of 1946, urged the West to stop the U.S.S.R. in its tracks.

Kennan regarded his "containment" proposal as a temporary necessity. He was optimistic about the future. He thought that if this country put the Soviets under enough pressure they would eventually be forced into moderation. The "gradual

mellowing of Soviet power," he called it.

The United States created the Marshall Plan for bailing Western Europe out of poverty and made a series of military alliances around the world, the strongest being NATO in Europe, as a shield against Red pushes anywhere.

Kennan had good vision. In the 20 years since he wrote his piece the Soviet Union has become more moderate, its earlier frenzy has subsided. Its pressure on Western Europe has stopped although, while it has gained no new ground in Europe, it has yielded none. Still independent nationalism has grown in its satellites. In short, Europe has calmed down.

Meanwhile, the United States, dedicated to contain world-wide, has fought two wars to stop any Communist grabs: In Korea and Vietnam. Nevertheless in Asia communism did grab successfully in China and North Vietnam. Yet, both those places are in turmoil. In North Vietnam because of the war with the United States, in China because of its internal convulsions.

For a while the emergence of Red China, and its link with the U.S.S.R., looked like the most ominous development for the West in this century. But now the Red Chinese seem as hostile to the Soviets as to the United States, and so far as anyone knows may be falling apart.

For some time now Kennan has felt his containment policy had outlived its usefulness as he first envisioned it. Recently he said drawing the line against communism has been outdated by the big split in the Communist world.

He thinks now the United States may be able to deal with the U.S.S.R. peacefully. To that extent, his hope of 20 years ago that the Soviets would mellow a bit has turned out to be true.

Nevertheless, the unpredictability of communism is a puzzle, and even though Kennan seems optimistic, not even he

can be positive that in another day and under new circumstances the Soviet Union won't revert to what it was in an earlier day.

Win At Bridge

Silence Pays Gold Dividend

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 6	
♦ AK 65	♦ AK 82
♦ 54	♦ AQ 7
♦ AK 7	
WEST	EAST
♦ J 10 72	♦ 9 43
♦ 9 3	♦ 7 4
♦ AK 83	♦ Q J 10 62
♦ 10 85	♦ 9 64
SOUTH	
♦ Q 8	♦ Q 8
♦ Q J 10 65	♦ 9 7
♦ 9 7	♦ K J 32
Neither vulnerable	
West	North East South
Pass	1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K	

"Win at Bridge with Jacoby and Son" is the title of a new book that shows 131 hands taken from this column.

The hands are grouped to cover various points of bidding and play.

Hand No. 5 illustrates the use of a three-card suit as the opening bid with a 20-point hand. This is not a forcing club bid. It is not a "short" club in the sense that some people use it. It is a 3-card suit bid because it is just the best way to start out with this type of hand. If partner passes at one club you aren't going anywhere in any event and while you probably would prefer to play at one with a four-card suit you aren't going to be hurt.

This time South responds with one heart and North jumps to two spades and then to four hearts to show his great strength.

South has nine high card points of his own but they look as if they might be just what the doctor ordered. The king-jack of clubs fit into whatever club holding North has. The queen of spades must help the spade suit, and there is nothing wrong about a five-card trump suit headed by the queen-jack.

If North has a singleton diamond the slam should be in the hand. How can South find out about this?

The answer is that he has an easy way to do so. He simply bids five hearts. When your side has bid three suits and you then bid to five of your agreed major suit trump you are telling your partner, "This hand will make a slam if you can take care of the second lead of the fourth suit."

North is looking at his own hand. He sees those two little diamonds and passes.

West takes two diamond tricks and South claims the balance.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By JIM DAVIDSON

JEFFERSON CITY — Representatives James I. Spainhower (D-Marshall) and W. D. (Bill) Hibler (D-Brunswick) have introduced a bill in the Missouri House of Representatives which would establish a School District Reorganization Commission along the lines recommended by the Governor's Commission on Education.

Rep. Spainhower, chairman of the House Education Committee, explained that the bill would provide funds for a seven-member commission with a task of developing a state-wide plan for school district organization. Members of the commission would serve without compensation.

Present statutes provide that local school districts shall take the initiative to reorganize and form larger districts, leaving the Department of Education with only the power to approve consolidation plans.

The proposed legislation would direct the commission to draft a master plan for school district reorganization in an effort to complete a task begun in 1948 to eliminate or consolidate districts with too few students to be effective.

Rep. Spainhower said the Governor's study was a constructive help in drafting the bill, but pointed out that the need and many of the ideas for the bill arose from educational leadership in the House.

Spainhower said that this proposal probably would receive better support than reorganization has in some isolated school districts in the state. He pointed out that this is a state-wide approach with long-range goals which people could relate to their own district problems.

In addition, he said it would be at least two years before effective reorganization of any districts would be planned or in effect, allowing a "buffer time" for preparation and solving problems in individual districts.

The need for statewide reorganization was highlighted recently in this column by Deputy Commissioner of Education Delmar Cobble. He pointed out that although the state has seen more than 8,400 districts consolidated into 887 since 1948, there are still too many districts with too few students to offer effective programs.

Many high schools, Cobble said, are serving less than 100 to 200 students. To offer a comprehensive program, a high school should have at least 500 students and be graduating a minimum of 100 a year, he said.

NEWSMEN UNDERGO CRITICISM IN HOUSE

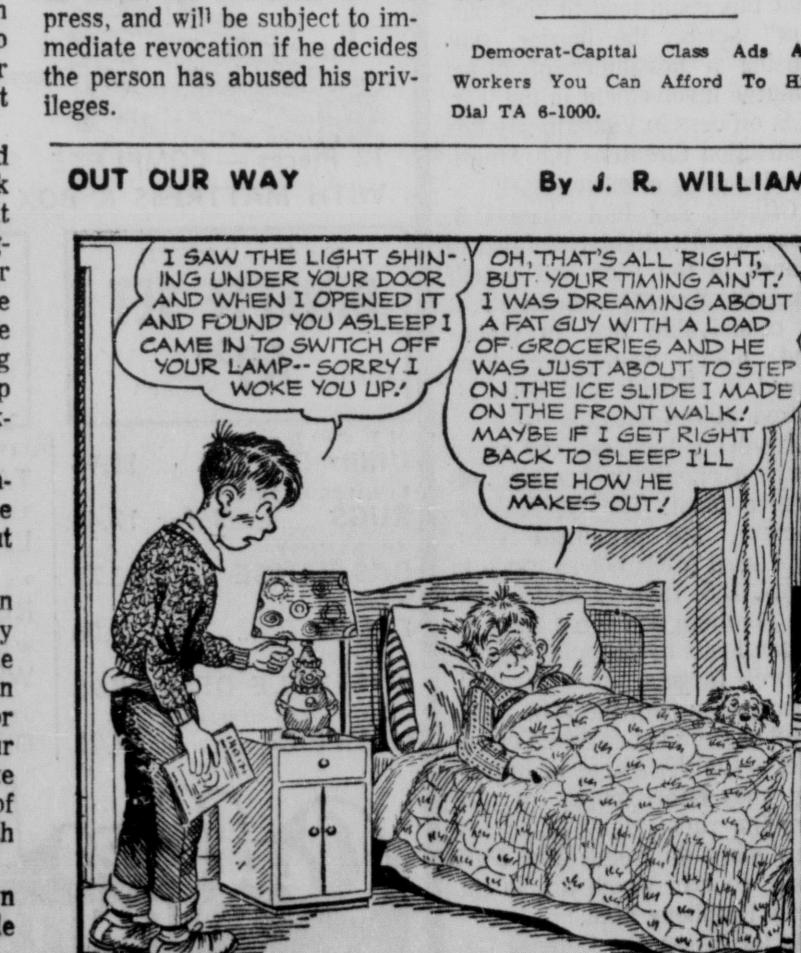
The debate in the House of Representatives over the control of live and taped broadcasts finally erupted last week in a broad rule which places complete control in the hands of Speaker James E. Godfrey (D-St. Louis).

Godfrey's new authority came in a vote that split generally along party lines, with Democrats outvoting Republicans, 106 to 54.

Without specific language, Godfrey will operate now at his own discretion an existing House rule that gives him general direction and supervision of the chamber "to preserve decorum and order in the hall."

Godfrey outlines his policy to include live broadcasts and taping from the floor only with his permission. In addition the chief clerk will issue credentials to all bona fide members of the press, and will be subject to immediate revocation if he decides the person has abused his privileges.

OUT OUR WAY



BERRY'S WORLD



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DATES AHEAD

Agricultural Science Week
University of Missouri
Columbia

Tuesday, February 7—Ag Science Week Forum—"The World Food Situation—Implications for Missouri Agriculture"—9:30 a.m. Memorial Union. Animal Nutrition Seminar—8:30 a.m. Memorial Union. Soybean Day—9 a.m., 151 Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, February 8—Missouri Seed Improvement Association—9 a.m. Memorial Union Small Ballroom. Farm and Home Wiring Conference: Property Losses and Loss Reduction—8:30 a.m. Memorial Union Auditorium. Loss Reduction Through Adequate Wiring—12:55 p.m. Memorial Union Auditorium.

Thursday, February 9—Farm Home Wiring Conference: Proper Equipment Protection Reduces Losses—8:30 a.m. Memorial Union S203. Teamwork—Loss Reduction—1:30 p.m. Memorial Union S203.

Friday, February 10—Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractors Association—9 a.m. Memorial Union S8. Ag Day—Ag Science Forecast—9:40 a.m. Jesse Hall Auditorium.

"The Role of the Land Grant Universities in International Education" by Dr. Willard W. Cochran, Dean of International Programs, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, 10:45 a.m. Jesse Hall Auditorium. Ag Day Barbecue—11:45 a.m. Livestock Pavilion. Ag Alumni Annual Meeting—2 p.m. Livestock Pavilion.

Wednesday, February 8—Jiggs Sandage, prominent hog producer in Saline County will show color slides of his swine tour through Europe last year. He will also discuss check of legislation to promote pork. Hog producers are invited to the REA at 7:30 p.m. to see these color slides.

Cattle Age A Factor

Calves up to six to eight months of age chew corn so thoroughly there is little need to grind corn for them.

However, for calves over eight months old, unless hogs follow them, corn should be ground. Cattle that old gain faster on rations in which the corn is ground.

The grind for cattle should be medium to coarse. If ground too fine, the ration may be dusty which could decrease feed consumption.

INCOME TAX REMINDERS

If you are like many farm families, one of the jobs immediately ahead is to use their records in getting the information needed for properly filing tax returns. For most farmers Federal Tax returns are to be filed by February 15th. Missouri State Tax returns are due on or before April 15th.

Here are some tax reminders that may keep you from overlooking some important transaction of last year's business.

1. Failure to report sales of breeding and dairy animals that were held for at least 12 months, on Schedule D as a long-term capital gain or loss.

2. If breeding animals were purchased in 1966, they can be included on the depreciation schedule.

3. Likewise the cost of purchased animals can be deducted as an expense when they die.

4. Any new building or machinery purchases made last year should be included on the depreciation schedule if they were not charged off as an annual operating expense.

5. Decide if you will claim the first year 20% additional depreciation allowance on any new or used tangible personal property acquired in 1966. This property must have a useful life of 6 years or more when purchased.

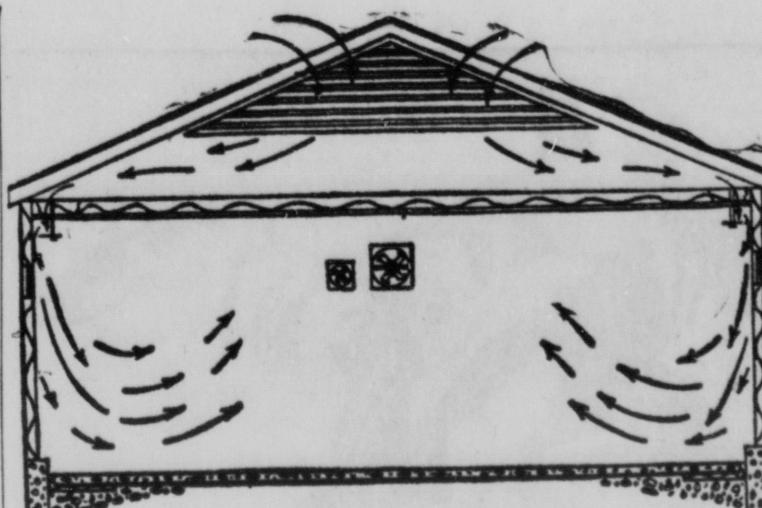
6. If any farm land has been purchased, one can allocate a reasonable cost to buildings and start claiming depreciation in the year acquired.

7. For any machinery sold, check to determine if any tax is due by recomputing prior years' investment credit.

8. If you have CCC loans on grains be sure and use the same method of reporting that has been used previously.

9. Be sure and claim your Federal gas tax refund. A special form 4136 is to be used to claim this refund. It is to be included with the form 1040 tax return. The amount of Federal gas tax refund is subtracted from the tax due. Therefore, it is an important item that shouldn't be overlooked.

10. Check into the numerous legitimate business deductions often overlooked which are par-



CONTROL AIR FOR GOOD VENTILATION. Air movement must be controlled to have a satisfactory ventilation system in a farrowing house. This drawing shows air movement when properly controlled, according to Ken McFate, agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri. Air drawn into attic, then through ceiling inlets mixes with the warmer air. As the incoming air is warmed, it expands, picks up excess moisture, and is exhausted.

Young Girl Is Shot To Death In 'Game'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Miss Susan Ellen Nickolson, 17, was shot to death early Sunday while playing Russian roulette with a .22 caliber revolver, police said.

Police said the revolver had been stolen from the Twin City Construction Co., Friday night.

Russell Lucas, 18, a friend of Miss Nickolson, was arrested and charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

Police said Lucas and Miss Nickolson were playing with the gun when she was shot in the head.

from treated fields should not be fed to livestock.

Other surface applied pre-emergents that are recommended include Sodium PCP (Weed Beads) Raxond, and Ramrod. In the case of Ramrod, FDA clearance is established only for seed production fields.

Treflan is recommended as a pre-plant, soil incorporated herbicide. Treflan is especially effective in controlling such weeds as giant foxtail, shattercane and Johnson-grass seedlings.

Included in the Experimental Section for 1966 were the Atrazine-Lorox combination and delapon as a postemergent directed spray. Additions for 1967 include Clobber, a new herbicide as a postemergence directed spray when corn is 8 inches to lay-by, and Banvel-D or a combination of Banvel-D and 2,4-D as an early postemergent. Eptam as an incorporated pre-plant application is recommended only for control of Johnson-grass seedlings or shattercane in corn.

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Atrazine applied in an oil-water emulsion must be applied before the weed seedlings reach a height of 1½ inches. A reduced rate of atrazine in the oil-water emulsion is not recommended. The oil-water emulsion early postemergence application of atrazine can be used on sorghum as well as on corn. But if used on either crop, it should be considered "experimental" as it does not have Experiment Station recommendation.

Finally, in the section devoted to herbicides not recommended for by the Experiment Station, we have the 1966 preemergents which include Amiben, Lorox, and Knoweed. To this list the 1967 recommendations have added Banvel-D, which is not recommended as a pre-emergent on corn.

The 1967 M. U. Guides devoted to herbicides recommendations for corn will be available soon. They can be obtained at your University Extension Center.

HERBICIDE FOR SOYBEANS

Herbicides recommended by the Agricultural Experiment Station for control of annual weeds in soybeans include: Amiben as a surface applied pre-emergent. Rates of two to three pounds per acre are required.

Heavy soils high in organic matter require the three pound rate. The lighter rate may need supplemental cultivation. Forage

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In Tight 40-35 Contest

Tough Over-Time Battle Keeps Bruins Atop List

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California, once a warm spot on UCLA's schedule, turned suddenly cool last weekend and almost froze the top-ranked Bruins out of college basketball's unbeaten ranks.

Only a thaw during an overtime period enabled the Bruins to overcome the Trojans 40-35 Saturday, run their victory string to 17 and avoid the upset of the season.

The rest of the Top Ten scored relatively easy victories, except ninth-ranked Vanderbilt, which fell victim to hot-hand Florida 83-75.

Highly-regarded Tennessee also had problems, losing to Mississippi 56-53 in overtime, and remained in an 8-2 tie with Vanderbilt for the Southeastern Conference lead.

UCLA remained the only major school with a perfect record when Toledo lost to Marshall 96-81, the Rockets' first defeat after 14 triumphs.

USC came within one last shot of leaving the perfect list vacant after two free throws by Lucius Allen tied the score for UCLA at 31-31 with 2:19 left in regulation time.

The shot missed, however, and UCLA broke the stall in overtime as Bill Sweek stole the ball twice for scores and Lew Alcindor, who led all scorers with 13 points, added another basket.

Southern Cal was bombed by the Bruins twice earlier, so the change of tempo did not surprise UCLA Coach John Wooden. But he warned others who try it.

"In the long run, the stall will kill the teams who employ it," he said as he prepared his club for home games this weekend against Oregon State and Oregon.

Fifth-ranked Princeton, which beat Harvard 66-59 for a 17-1 record, has been the only other

ranked team faced with a freeze. But the Tigers survived, beating Dartmouth 30-16 earlier in the week.

Toledo could blame its fall on George Stone, who scored 31 points for host Marshall.

Skip Higley branded Vanderbilt with 22 points at Gainesville as Florida held third in the SEC with a 9-4 mark.

Dale Stevens' layup with four seconds left burned Tennessee at Oxford, Miss.

North Carolina, No. 2 at 14-1, stayed a step ahead of Duke and South Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference by easily beating Maryland 85-77 as Rusty Clark and Larry Miller each scored 20 points. The Tar Heels have a full week against Virginia Tuesday, Wake Forest Thursday and Georgia Tech Saturday.

Louisville, No. 3, avenged one of its two losses in 20 games, holding off a late Cincin-

Jim Ryun Honored For His Efforts

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — "I hope I can live up to the standards of this recognition," said 19-year-old Jim Ryun of Kansas, world mile record-holder and 37th winner of the James E. Sullivan Award.

"I'm quite pleased — this is something special," Ryun said. The trophy was put up in 1930 by the Amateur Athletic Union for the "amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

It's well known by now that Ryun, most publicized teen-age track athlete ever, is a modest, religious youth who makes B grades.

Not generally known is that Ryun's most ardent supporters are his peers — his fellow track athletes he has been beating consistently in recent years. Almost all were older men, but they go out of their way to say nice things about the former Wichita, Kan., paper boy.

Ryun is the third University of Kansas athlete to win the Sullivan award. Jim Bausch of Wichita, a 200-pound football fullback, was named in 1932 for winning the Olympic decathlon championship. The second was Glenn Cunningham of Elkhart, Kan., in 1933. Cunningham was the last American before Ryun to hold the world record in the mile.

"This is the finest award an amateur athlete can get," said Bob Timmons, Kans. coach who also tutored Ryun in high school. "It's very unusual for a boy his age to have such a year in a race."

Ryun was a runaway choice over Yale's Don Schollander, swimming great who won the Sullivan Award in 1964 for his four Olympic gold medals.

In voting by a panel of the AAU board of governors, sports-writers and sportscasters, Ryun received 750 first place votes and 3,838 points. Schollander 145 first place votes and 1,861 points.

Third with 1,231 was Bill Toomey, two-time National AAU decathlon champion, a Colorado graduate now living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ryun's 3:51.3 world record in the mile, shattering the old mark by 2.3 seconds, came July 17 at Berkeley, Calif., just five days after he spent three hours snapping pictures in 108-degree heat in St. Louis at baseball's All-Star game. He is a part-time newspaper photographer. He'll be presented the trophy Feb. 25 at a luncheon in Chicago.

His 1:44.9 half-mile is still pending as a world mark. He also set an American record of 25.2 in the two-mile last year.

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Neapolis Lodge No. 152 IOOF will meet in regular session Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at 7:30 p.m. All members please be present.

F. Richardson, N.G.

H. Jett, Sec'y



ICELOCKED. Orlando Kurtenbach of the New York Rangers (top) seems to have the better of some brief extracurricular activities with Ron Stewart of the Boston Bruins, during a National Hockey League contest at the Boston Garden.

SPORTS

Will Meet Tonight

Clay, Terrell In New Verbal Assault

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay calls Ernie Terrell "a one-armed bandit." Terrell calls Clay "an incomplete fighter." They both may be right, but tonight they will battle for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world and the millions that often go with boxing's richest prize.

Clay, 25, undefeated and generally regarded as the world champion, is a 4-1 favorite over a 27-year-old foe who has won 15 straight fights and is recognized as the titleholder by the World Boxing Association.

"I'm going to punish him," says Clay. "He's going to receive a Floyd Patterson humiliation beating."

The 6-foot-3 Clay gave Patterson a tortuous whipping before the referee stopped that slaughter in the 12th round of their title bout Nov. 22, 1965.

"He doesn't bug me like he has some of the others he's whipped," said the 6-foot-6 Terrell. "His mouth isn't going to help him against me. I know I can beat him. I'm going to knock him out. And the beauty of it is that I'm going to get paid for it."

Clay will collect about \$750,000 and Terrell will earn upwards of \$250,000 for this long awaited fight.

A crowd of 35,000 may pay

US Has Good Chance At First Bobsled Title

ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — The United States, which hasn't grabbed a world title since 1936, stands a good chance of taking the world's two-man bobsled championship, a former world champion says.

The championships opened today with teams from 11 countries competing. The U.S. is represented by drivers Robert Said, a real estate developer from Waccabuc, N.Y., and Howard Clifton, an El Dorado, N.Y., businessman.

"Said is an excellent driver and he can pull a big surprise," said Stan Benham, Missoula, Mont., a three-time world champion who is acting as an advisor to the team. "His sled is brand new and works like a clock."

"He should do it." His chief opposition should come from defending champions Eugenio Monti and Sergio Siorpaes of Italy and Austrian champions Erwin Thaler and Reinhold Durnthaler.

The victory over Machen earned Terrell the WBA's recognition as world champion. The WBA had stripped Clay of the title for signing for a return bout with Liston in the face of a warning from the boxing body against doing so.

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Team Is Running More

Celtics Racing To Catch Philadelphia

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics are racing at top speed and fans are shouting "They're off" in the team's stretch drive to overtake the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Black Hawks Still Going At Full Pace

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Glenn Hall's damaged leg and Stan Mikita's bruise ribs haven't slowed up the Chicago Black Hawks, but Rod Gilbert's aching back has brought the New York Rangers to an anxious standstill.

Denis DeJordy, who replaced Hall a week ago after the regular Chicago goalie suffered a deep skate gash above his left knee, fashioned a 36-save shutout Sunday night as the National Hockey League leaders ran their unbeaten streak to 11 games by burying Boston 5-0.

Mikita, injured in Saturday night's 3-3 tie at Montreal, was used sparingly against the Bruins but managed to add an assist to his NHL point lead.

The second-place Rangers, meanwhile, whipped Toronto's staggering Maple Leafs 4-1 — then marked time pending a diagnosis of Gilbert's latest back ailment. The All-Star right wing, who has bounced back from two spinal operations to lead New York scorers with 23 goals, hurt his back again in Saturday night's 4-3 victory at Boston.

Lorenzo Bandini of Italy and Chris Amon of New Zealand were first, and Mike Parkes of England and Ludovico Scarfiotti of Italy were three laps — 11 miles — back in the sister car.

The third Ferrari, a rebuilt

1966 model nearly matching the new ones, was 110 miles behind.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jean Guichet of France lost ground with mechanical trouble in the closing hours. But everyone else had trouble too, and they held third place.

The fourth place Porsche 6, driven by Hans Hermann of Germany and Jo Siffert of Switzerland was 183 miles back of the winner.

Ford was buried behind a string of broken transmissions that plagued all but one of its Mark II starters. The lone Ford factory car to avoid the transmission plague had over-heating troubles and visited the pits for water every 15 laps around the 3.81-mile course.

When the checkered flag waved, the Mark II of Bruce McLaren, England, and Lucien Bianchi of Belgium was in seventh place a distant 278 miles behind.

Amon, who was fifth last year in an earlier version of the Ford Mark II, made a comparison.

Of his 1966 Ford ride, he said: "It's rather like driving a truck compared to a car."

The Mark II weighed about 900 pounds more than the Ferrari.

The 1-2 factory Ferraris were as free of trouble as a car could be in a 24-hour race.

"We had no problems; nothing that would put us out of the running," Amon said. "The major pit of pit crews was fueling and changing tires."

With three Ferraris and two Porsches taking the first five places American machinery suffered a setback after two years of victory in endurance classics here and at Sebring, Fla.

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Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York

San Francisco vs. Philadelphia

Detroit at Chicago

Boston vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

St. Louis vs. Baltimore at St. Paul, Minn.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 130, Los Angeles 123

Today's Games

Baltimore vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York

San Francisco vs. Philadelphia

Detroit at Chicago

Boston vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

St. Louis vs. Baltimore at St. Paul, Minn.

Wednesday's Games

Death Match Team Match—Falls

do not count, no time limit.

The match will continue until one team is unable to answer the bell.

MAIN EVENT

Death Match Team Match—Falls

do not count, no time limit.

The match will continue until one team is unable to answer the bell.

Guillotine and Earl

Gordon and vs. and

Bob Brown and Sonny Myers

SEMI-FINAL

8 MAN ROYAL

To be eliminated a contestant must be thrown over the top rope to the floor. Each man has posted \$75.00, winner to receive \$600.00 purse.

Gordon - Maynard - Myers -

Brown - Henning - Rios -

Viking - Rivera - SPECIAL

Bulldog Henning vs. Viking

OPENING

Francisco Rios vs. Rivera

TICKETS ON SALE

Pacific Cafe - Zip Drug Store

ADMISSION

Reserve, \$1.50—General, \$1.25

Children (under 12) 50¢

Doors Open 6:30

Matches Start 8:15

Outclass Kirksville

Springfield Tops MIAA Cage Circuit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Springfield State outclassed Kirksville 89-59, stayed on top in the MIAA and proved it belongs in the nation's top 10 Saturday night, while Drury took over the MCAU lead and 10th-ranked Lincoln bombed Southwest Baptist.

Springfield has a perfect 5-0 record in MIAA play, 14-3 for the season with one 50-49 loss to top-ranked Southern Illinois. One of the victories was 73-63 over potent San Diego State, which upset strong Tulsa 59-57 at Tulsa, but the voters remain unimpressed.

Dan Bolden led Springfield with 29 points and 15 rebounds. Cape Girardeau, upset earlier in the week at Maryville, won 74-69 at Rolla Mines to stay in second place at 5-2. Warrensburg moved out of the cellar as Calvin Pettit led a 85-60 romp over Maryville at Warrensburg.

Springfield plays at Maryville and Kirksville at Warrensburg tonight. Drury won a showdown from William Jewell, 76-60 at Springfield with Tom Spangler scoring 19, and took over the top spot

Nossek, Fazio Return Signed Contracts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Outfielder Joe Nossek, a good ball-hawker and a .261 hitter last season, and utility infielder Ernie Fazio have returned their signed contracts to the Kansas City A's.

Nossek came to the club from Minnesota for the waiver price. Fazio joined the club as part of a trade which sent Jim Gentile to Houston.

Italy Wins First Run Of Contest

ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Driver Eugenio Monti and his brakeman, Sergio Siorpaes, the defending champions from Italy, won the first run of the two-man world's bobsled championship today as American hopes were dealt a severe blow.

The second and final run down the 1,000-meter Col de Poutran ice chute was postponed until Tuesday because large sections of the ice coating on the chute gave way, causing a safety hazard to the 22 sleds from 11 nations.

Before the competition began, Stan Beham of Missoula, Montana, a three-time world champion who is acting as an advisor to the American team, expressed high hope for the U.S. No. 1 sled driven by Robert Said, a real estate developer from Waccabuc, N.Y.

"Said is an excellent driver and he can pull a big surprise," Beham said. "His sled is brand new and works like a clock."

However, Said finished 14th in 1 minute, 96-100 seconds, far off Monti's 58.43.

The U.S. No. 2 bob, piloted by Howard Clifton, an Elmhurst, N.Y., businessman, was eighth in 59.29.

Said's brakeman is Philip Dupre of Raybrook, N.Y. In Sunday's final practice run the duo turned in the third fastest time. James Crall of Troy, N.Y., rides with Clifton.

The United States hasn't taken the title since the 1936 Winter Olympics at Garmisch, Germany.

Second place on the first run went to Austrian champions Erwin Thaler and Reinhold Durnthaler in 58.61. Wolfgang Zimmerer and Hubert Braun of West Germany were fourth in 58.59, and Max Kaltenberger and Hans Ritzl of Austria were fourth in 58.72.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It was something out of the book of golfing miracles, the stunning upset victory of Tom Nieporte over Doug Sanders in the \$10,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

It was a triumph for a 37-year-old teaching professional who seldom plays the money tournaments and never was famous during the five years he journeyed over the nation on the PGA tour. His PGA winnings last year were \$890.

But this likeable, good-looking father of seven, with an eighth expected at his winter home in Boca Raton, Fla., came through under pressure to win an admittedly welcome \$17,600.

He broke a tie with Sanders on the 18th green with a 12-foot putt for a birdie, final round 69 and a 90-hole score of 349, 11 strokes under par.

The resplendent Sanders, playing behind the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Nieporte, had two holes to catch up.

Doug, seeking his second classic win in a row here, came close on two long putts for birdies but couldn't get them.

The tournament concluded the winter swing through California

The \$70,000 Phoenix Open in Arizona follows this weekend. But Nieporte left Monday for home and then three tournaments in the Caribbean.

Such gallery favorites as Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer faded from attention as the final round went down to the wire between Sanders and Nieporte.

Nicklaus' 72 gave him 355, Casper had a 71 for 356 and Palmer dropped out of sight with 362.

Chi Chi Rodriguez finished third at 354 and tied with Nicklaus were Paul Harney, Bert Yancey and George Archer.

The 356 group included Bob Charles, Dale Douglass and Casper.

Sanders had a one-stroke lead over Nieporte as play began at the par - 72 La Quinta Country Club, with an estimated 30,000 fans swarming over the place.

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Ready For His Turn

By RON RAPOORT
Associated Press Sp'ts Writer

Neil Steinbauer is off the mark with his shot putting and Bob Seagren hasn't set a pole vault record in more than a week now, but little Gerry Lindgren might be ready for his turn at the indoor track record book.

Lindgren whizzed to a two-mile victory in 8:31.6 at the Seattle Invitational Saturday night, that clocking is dangerously close to Ron Clarke's indoor two-mile record of 8:28.8, and by far the best time of the season.

"Not bad," said the Washington State student who is scheduled for another chance at the record this Friday in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in New York.

Lindgren handily beat Bill Baillie of New Zealand, whose 8:37.7 clocking would have been more impressive under other circumstances.

Steinbauer, meanwhile, finally got his long-awaited rematch with Randy Matson in the indoor shotput, but this time the script was different.

Matson of Texas A&M came up with a heave of 66-10 1/4 inches on his final throw, at San Diego, Calif., giving him the victory over Steinbauer of the University of Oregon, who a month ago dealt Matson his first defeat in the event since the 1964 Olympics. Steinbauer had a best toss of 66-24.

Since that meeting, Steinbauer raised the indoor record to 67-10, and Matson has complained that throwing the indoor shot isn't his style and he'll have no more of it.

And Seagren, who raised the indoor pole vault mark to 17-2 two weeks ago, didn't even win the event in San Diego. Both he and Chris Papanicalau of Greece, now attending San Jose State, cleared 16-6, but Papanicalau won with fewer misses. Both of them missed at 17-2 1/2.

The only indoor record broken over the weekend was the American 1,000-yard standard, which fell to Tom Von Ruden of the Long Beach, Calif., Track Club in 2:06.8. That clocking in the San Diego meet, was a second better than Ted Nelson's previous U.S. record, but eight-tenths of a second off Peter Snell's world mark.

At the Philadelphia Inquirer meet, Kerry O'Brien wound up his final American tour with his third straight meet record in the two-mile, winning in 8:46.6. In the previous 10 days, O'Brien, who started back home to Australia Sunday, had set meet records in Boston and New York.

A prospective duel between

Dave Patrick, NCAA mile champion from Villanova, and Noel Carroll of Ireland and formerly a Villanova student, never came off at the Philadelphia meet as Patrick led all the way, winning in 2:09.2. Carroll finished last.

Other top victories at Seattle went to Harry Jerome of Vancouver, B.C., who won the 50-yard dash in 6.1 and to Darrell Horn of the San Francisco Athens Club, winner of the long jump at 25-3.

Doris Brown of Seattle set a women's record in the 880, winning in 2:08.5. The old mark was set just a week earlier by Francine Kraker of the Michiganders at 2:09.7.

San Diego victories went to veteran Jim Grelle in the mile at 4:08.4, Lee Evans of San Jose State in the 600, Otis Burrell in the high jump at 7 feet and Ralph Boston with a 25-10 long jump.

The victims were Jesse Koon, 35, and Joe Beaher, 46.

A third man in the boat, which capsized made his way to shore. The men were fishing.

The accident occurred in Caloway County Kentucky.

HILCREST LANES

PREP MIXED

Team	Won	Lost
All Stars	34 1/2	7 1/2
Alligators	31	11
Alley Cats	23 1/2	16 1/2
Odd Balls	17	25
Boys From Uncle	18	27
Hilcrest Cadets	4	32
Team High Series: All Stars	14 1/2	2 1/2
High Game: All Stars 75%; 2nd Alley Cats 74.		
Ladies' High 20: Beverly Rhodes 27; 2nd Terry Yankee 16.		
Ladies' High Game: Beverly Rhodes 151; 2nd Beverly Rhodes 120.		
Men's High 20: Barry Neil 275; 2nd Mike Davis 251. Men's High Game: Barry Neil 165; 2nd Mike Davis 141.		

JUNIOR CLASSIC

Team	Won	Lost
Bunnies	51	13
The Pro's	46	18
Play Boys	40 1/2	23 1/2
Pace Makers	36	38
Pin Swipers	26	39
Swingers	36	38
Golden Kings	26	38
The Timpers	24	40
Alley Cats	22 1/2	41 1/2
Odd Balls	11	53
Team High Series: Play Boys 2840; 2nd Pro's 2765. Team High Game: Play Boys 969; 2nd Pro's 938.		
Ladies' High Series: Joyce Reynolds 438; 2nd (tie) Becky Bingaman and Debbie Rhodes 434. Ladies' High Game: Becky Bingaman 181; 2nd Joyce Reynolds 158.		
Men's High Series: Terry Emo 501; 2nd Steve Emo 495. Men's High Game: Steve Emo 206; 2nd Terry Emo 183.		

ADAM & EVE

Team	Won	Lost
Sedalia Auto Parts	58	25
Tallman	48	35
Country Drive In	45	35
Howe Williamson	35	38
Howard Conin	42	38
Memorial Park	41	39
Cash Hardware	38 1/2	41 1/2
Independent Plbg	34	46
Rodgers - Keim	34	45
Schlobhahn Ins.	33 1/2	46 1/2
MFA Imp. Lincoln	33	47
Owen's Conoco	31	49
Team 10: 1st: 2nd Pro's 938.		
Ladies' High 30: C. Greenwood 37; 2nd R. Flenner 329. Men's High 10: J. Herbst 234; 2nd C. Greenwood 222.		
Women's High 30: M. Beucke 529; 2nd D. Sauer 195. Men's High 10: M. Beucke 229; 2nd D. Sauer 499.		

BROADWAY LANES

FUSS & FIGHT

Team	Won	Lost
Canteen	58	22
Guy's Nuts	51 1/2	28 1/2
Union Savings Bank	47 1/2	32 1/2
Adco Inc.	46 1/2	33 1/2
Ilene's Beauty Shop	43	37
Herbst Insurance	43	37
Ditzfeld Transfer	42 1/2	37 1/2
Fischer Mfg. Co.	41	39
NuWay Cafe	40	40
Brownies	39	41
Findlands Glass	38 1/2	41 1/2
Walker Painting	37	43
Barnes - Herron	34	46
Schreiners Service	32 1/2	47 1/2
Coca Cola	28	52
Broadway Lanes	18	62
High Team 30: Adco 2349; 2nd Ditzfeld Transfer 2334. High Game: 1st: Adco 851; 2nd Budweiser 828.		
Men's High 30: C. Greenwood 37; 2nd R. Flenner 329. Men's High 10: J. Herbst 234; 2nd C. Greenwood 222.		

Democrat-Capital Want Ads Produce Results For They Are 'Of The People, and For The People'

Place Your Want Ad Before 10 a.m. Weekdays For Insertion Same Day. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 6, 1967

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP



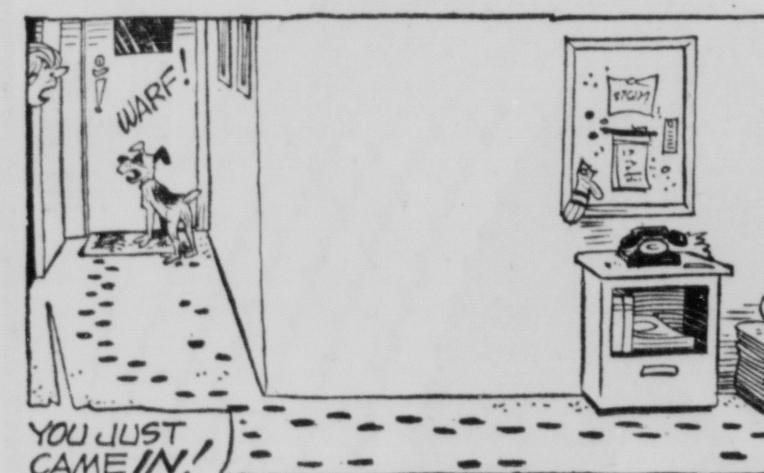
WINTHRO



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE WILLETS



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



THE GORILLA MURDERS



TOOK TOOK EASY, DROP ME OFF

AT MY BROKER'S! I MUST SELL

CERTAIN STOCKS QUICKLY!

AT MY LIFE! THIS MAY COST ME MY JOB!

GUARD THAT REPORT WITH MY LIFE! THIS

SECRET PAPERS, MY DEAR!

YES... I SAW YOU PORING

OVER THEM! I SHALL CERTAINLY

REPORT YOUR CURIOSITY TO MR. GARST!

I WAS TO

GUARD THAT REPORT WITH

MY LIFE! THIS

SECRET PAPERS, MY DEAR!

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AT MY LIFE! THIS

VII—Live Stock**47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (continued)**

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, stud service. Zebras Prince, black and silver. Kum Cee Kennel, Hughesville, TA 7-1137.

POODLES, ALL COLORS, SIZES, Stud service. Bobbie's Poodle Acres, North State Fair Road, Phone TA 6-8839.

REGISTERED PUPPIES, white or black. Mrs. Reeta Lefferman, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 327-3407.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Dachshund puppies, females—red—6 weeks old. Don Streeter, Otterville, Phone 366-4668.

FREE: TWO GROWN CATS, yellow and white, both spayed, one male, one female. Phone TA 6-4683.

POODLE GROOMING and stud service, 1801 East Broadway. Phone TA 6-8887.

REGISTERED SAMOYED husky puppies, white, lovable, pull sled.

Phone TA 7-1044.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

RABBITS FOR SALE—Bred and unbred does and bucks. New Zealand White. TA 7-0947.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS—Grandsons of Ballot of Belladrum and Homestead Eleeneers. 999-35. Excellent herd sire prospects. J. B. Young and Sons, Lincoln, Missouri. 347-3368.

CHESTER WHITE BOAR for sale, one year old. Lyndon Charles, Sweet Springs, Missouri. Phone 335-4248.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, Joe Bill Reid, Houston, Missouri 368-3404.

48C—Breeding Service

NOVA BREEDING SERVICE, bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Housworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull, Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footings of your family. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric shapier \$1. Coat to Coast Stores.

PIPE, 2000 FEET, 1/4 inch double strength, all purpose, variety of other pipes. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand, TA 6-4012.

BUTANE GAS tank, 500 gallons, Oakland heater, 50,000 BTU, 8 to 10' case pop cooler. Phone 427-2233, Bunceton.

USED WOODEN folding chairs, \$1.25 each. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

USED WASHERS Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholders
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

Sale! Bear Brand
KNITTING WORSTED
Reg. \$1.59—4-oz. Skein
\$1.19

No refunds or exchanges.
LORENE'S GIFT SHOP
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

FOR SALE:
SEWING MACHINE
1966 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, like new, makes decorative stitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. Only 14 payments of \$5.45. See in your area. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE gate-leg table, solid oak commode, oil painting of "The Covered Bridge" wash bowl, pitchers, oil lamps. 1820 East 16th.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK—concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FRESH TURKEY EGGS, 4 dozen for \$1. Cloud Turkey Farm, TA 6-7387.

55A—Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS, John Deere 60-3 point, 3-14 plow and cultivator. Ferguson 20, Ford Jubilee, 860 Ford, 971 Ford, used Bush Cultivator. Several used one man chain saw. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

IHC 340 tractor A-1 condition, fast hitch, 3-14 plow and cultivator for sale. TA 6-8992.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY, LEPESDEZA Straw square bales, in barn, 50 cents. Will deliver. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, Phone 527-3415.

ALFALFA HAY 75 cents per bale. Mixed timothy and Red Top 55 cents square bales, in barn. Dial 7-8396.

CLEAN AND BRIGHT baled wheat straw. Can deliver. Paul Fortune, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-1791.

GOOD CLEAN HAY—Fescue and Orchard grass, 50¢ per bale. TA 6-7800 or TA 7-1708.

NICE DRY ALFALFA HAY. Square bales, 65 cents per bale. TA 6-1059 or TA 6-5396.

WHEAT STRAW, square bales. Frank Page, Jr., Smithton, Phone 343-4949.

WOOD FOR SALE: fireplace or stove. Phone TA 6-5318.

ALFALFA HAY. Square bales. TA 6-6723.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. TA 6-8938.

59—Household Goods

E AND M SECOND HAND Store, 734 East 5th. Full stock, most everything. Furniture, Appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

WHEELER SECOND HAND STORE used furniture and appliances. 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE and Clothing. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy, sell and trade.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS. New radio and new televisions. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio, TA 6-6570.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. 503 South Engle.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

MANS DIAMOND ring. Solitaire, 1.25 carat. Brilliant cut. Yellow gold band. TA 6-2787.

62—Musical Merchandise

USED SPINET ORGAN, mahogany, used Spinet piano, mahogany. Reconditioned upright piano. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th. For appointment call TA 6-5399.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1620 Park, TA 6-4655.

VIII—Merchandise**62—Musical Merchandise (continued)**

GUITARS, NEW OR USED. We buy, sell or trade. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

ACCORDIAN, Enrico Rosselli, bass \$150. Call TA 6-4058.

\$10 A MONTH
RENTS A BALDWIN PIANO

Make Your Selection Today.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 WEST 5th

REPOSESSION SPINET PIANO

6 Months Old

Zahringer Music Co.

420 West 16th TA 6-5598

FEBRUARY SALE Starting on All**PIANOS & ORGANS**

Now in Stock

Brand names such as

LOWREY

STORY & CLARK

WURLITZER

HAMMOND

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

51—Wanted to Buy

OTELLES WANTED in glass or china, old and unusual, figurals, shaped like animals, people, etc. TA 6-7096.

WANTED TO BUY OLD BOOKS, magazines, newspapers, also old photographs. Phone TA 6-1356.

WANTED 15 to 18 foot Fiberglas boat, 60 to 80 horse power motor. Phone TA 7-0430.

IX—Rooms and Board**67—Rooms with Board**

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home, steam heat, private entrance, good parking. 517 South Hancock, TA 6-6222.

NICE HOME for elderly man or woman, private and semi-private rooms, no bed patients. TA 6-4439.

ROOM BOARD and Laundry, prefer pensioners, \$55 month. TA 6-3905

For further information see

DAVID HIERONYMUS, TA 6-0093

1516 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower, private entrance, clean attractive. Close-In. 322 West 7th.

NICE ROOM with kitchen privileges. TA 6-7623.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

TWO BEDROOM house trailer for rent. Morris Trailer Court, TA 6-2163.

X—Real Estate for Rent**74—Apartments and Flats**

FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID, 3 room efficiency, \$47.50. Desirable 6th, TA 6-4885.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, refrigerator, stove, private bath, near downtown. Antenna, adults. 917 South Osage.

FOUR ROOMS, CLEAN, furnished, private bath, entrance, heat, water furnished. Inquire 816 West Third, TA 6-3975.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN 3 room furnished apartment, new carpets, many extras. Utilities. Adults. 322 West 7th.

8 TWO ROOM FURNISHED, private bath and entrance, carpets, lower antenna, utilities paid. TA 7-1235 or TA 7-1298.

FOUR ROOM lower apartment. Also three room cottage in country. Both furnished. Reasonable. TA 6-4173.

FURNISHED TWO and Three Room Apartments. West Side spacious, clean, upstairs utilities paid. TA 7-1403.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, private entrance, furnace heat, one person only. 512 East Fifth. TA 7-9193.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH down stairs. Antenna. Private entrance. Furnished. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

FURNISHED MODERN FOUR ROOM apartment, two bedrooms, private bath, antenna. 1001 South Vermont.

TWO APARTMENTS—one upstairs, one down, furnished. Inquire E. A. Smith, 1110 East Fourth, TA 6-7838.

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED Apartment, private bath, newly decorated. Phone TA 6-8861 before 5 p.m.

NICE 5 ROOMS, modern furnished upper apartment. Good location. Good condition. TA 6-2707.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. TA 6-1793.

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, close in. Utilities furnished. Available Feb. 6. TA 6-8770.

FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED, two room apartment, private bath. Phone TA 7-0640.

FOUR ROOM apartment in Sedalia. Private entrance. Close to town. Phone 285-3366, Ionic, Missouri.

319 EAST BROADWAY, nice apartment, down, furnished. Y & L Real Estate. TA 6-2224.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, kitchenette and rooms, 409 East 5th. Side door on East.

TWO AND THREE room furnished apartments. West Side, TA 6-8816.

LOOK

2 bedroom apartments. Only \$39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

77—Houses for Rent

5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, re-decorated. 211 West Ninth, floors refinshed. Owner, 908 South Osage.

5 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE close to Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart Schools. Inquire 903 South Moniteau, Phone TA 6-2621.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM house, heating stove, water furnished. \$50. Inquire 1702 Liberty Park Blvd. TA 6-4620.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, bath, heating stove, water furnished. \$35 per month. 1615 South Lamine, Phone TA 6-1702.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED modern, one bedroom house. One 3 bedroom house. Phone TA 6-6222.

X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)**77—Houses for Rent (continued)**

GUITARS, NEW OR USED. We buy, sell or trade. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

ACCORDIAN, Enrico Rosselli, bass \$150. Call TA 6-4058.

RENTS A BALDWIN PIANO

Make Your Selection Today.

JEFFERSON PIANO CO.

108 WEST 5th

Satellite Offers An Art Tour

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In Sunday night's "Bravo Picasso," NBC enlisted a communications satellite in an ambitious experiment to bring art, an ocean apart, to people in their living rooms.

We saw paintings and sculpture in museums of Paris, Dallas and Fort Worth, all the work of Pablo Picasso, now 85, from his 'teens to the present.

The effect was a guided tour, with commentary by Yves Montand, a friend of the painter, and art expert Aline Saarinen in Paris and Douglas Cooper, a Picasso expert, in Texas.

The auction of a big painting donated by the artist for the benefit of the committee to rescue Italian art was the least interesting part of the program.

Art auctions, even when conducted by satellite simultaneously in New York, London, Hollywood and Dallas are about as stimulating to watch as chess. The painting, "Reclining Woman Reading," was auctioned in the last few minutes of the show.

The Fort Worth Museum of Fine Arts finally got the painting — which had been insured for \$250,000 — for \$105,000.

The technical staffs stationed at various points did excellent jobs with lighting and cameras.

"The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" had its premiere on CBS Sunday night with Tom and Dick involved in their usual wrangling interrupted here and there by some singing. Ed Sullivan appeared without anything to do. Jim Nabors sang a couple of songs. Jill St. John had a song-and-dance number with the chorus boys and was in a pretty dreadful sketch with Tom Smothers based on "Romeo and Juliet."

The two young stars may have a problem filling the hour if the first program is indication of things to come.

"Skinny and Fatty," a charming Japanese film about the friendship of two little boys, started off CBS's "Children's Film Festival" in great style Sunday afternoon.

Kukla, Fran and Ollie served, with their usual warmth and

Absence Of Governor Will Be Conspicuous

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Governor of Missouri will be conspicuous by his absence next month as New York Sen. Robert Kennedy addresses a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner in Kansas City.

A spokesman for Governor Warren E. Hearnes said he will be unable to attend because of previous commitment for a fund-raising dinner in St. Louis which will honor Attorney General Norman Anderson.

Democratic State Chairman Delton Houtchens of Clinton, Mo., told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Sunday that the Anderson dinner had been cleared through his office for some time. Houtchens said he first learned of the March 10 dinner in Kansas City last week.

Bodies Of Missouri Men Found In Wreck

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The bodies of two Missouri men were found Sunday in the wreckage of a single-engine plane on a mountaintop two miles from the Washington County airport.

The victims were the pilot, James Clark, 28, of Maplewood and Bruce Holloman, 29, of St. Louis.

The last radio contact with the pilot was early Saturday when he reported he was low on fuel over Bellaire, Ohio.

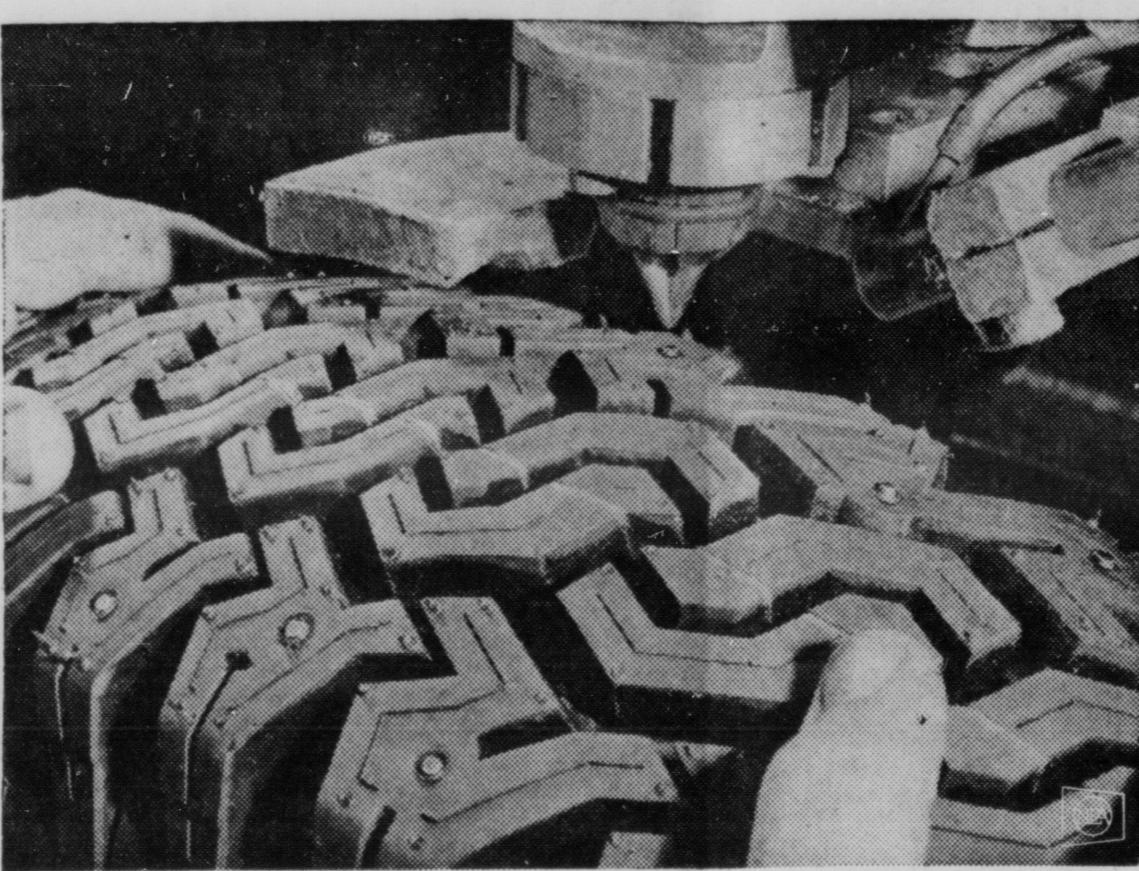
Hike In Beer Drinking

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — West Germans drank 16 billion pints of beer last year, a 4 per cent increase over 1965, the government reports. The average consumption per citizen was listed at more than 266 pints.

The average for persons older than 15 was 346 pints.

humor, as hosts. The eight-year-old film had the voices speaking English, but they were all slightly accented, letting children know that although the little actors looked different and spoke a different tongue, they were very much like little boys at home.

ABC within a few weeks will reshuffle its daytime schedule, dropping "The Nurses," a soap opera, and adding a gossip-interview show from Hollywood and another game show.



STUDDED FOR TRACTION, this tire shows the steel spikes securely locked into a new winter tire. The studs improve traction on ice and hard-packed snow, but some states outlaw them, claiming they damage highway surfaces. Yet Goodyear estimates that 20 per cent of their winter tires will be studded.

Congress To Take A Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress plans to recess late this week for its first 1967 holiday after more tussling with the national debt, the Powell case and reorganization.

The holiday scheduled to start Thursday is for the Lincoln's Birthday period, traditional time of Republican celebrations. It is listed to end by the middle of next week.

The House will take up on Wednesday a bill to boost the national debt limit to \$336 billion, \$6 billion over the present temporary ceiling.

President Johnson urgently asked for a \$7 billion boost but the House Ways and Means Committee cut that back by \$1 billion.

Funeral Services Are Set For Moberly

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled for today for O.H. Moberly, 93, state finance commissioner 1933-39, who died Saturday night.

Moberly was a banker in Harris, Mo., before he became state finance commissioner under Gov. Guy Park. He was president of the Jefferson National Bank and Trust Co., of St. Louis 1939-45.

Wednesday a special House organization bill, first legislation it has considered this year.

Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Oklahoma, floor manager for the Negro Democrat refused his House seat pending an investigation.

Powell has been invited to appear Wednesday.

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